



WE NOMINATE

Philip Khuri Hitti, Lebanese-born Princetonian and probably the top authority in the United States on Moslem culture, who recently returned to this country from the Near East and expressed little surprise about the chaos generated by the sudden fall of Iraq. It is the contention of the 72-year-old scholar-teacher, retired chairman of Princeton University's Department of Oriental Studies and founder of its Program in Near Eastern Studies, that the West, and notably America, is in danger of losing the entire Near East unless changes are made in basic policies in the simmering Mediterranean Basin.

While emphasizing that Islam has closer cultural connections with the West than it does with the Soviet Union, Hitti—understandably pro-Arab in his point of view—points out that the U.S. has made major errors in wooing Islamic nations. In addition to giving preferential treatment to the relatively new entity of Israel, the U.S., according to Hitti, has overplayed the threat of Russia to the Arabs and, by insisting on definite commitments to the West, has permitted Russia and Nasser's United Republic to pose as the protectors of the Arab world.

The deterioration of America's position in the East perturbs Hitti, a naturalized American citizen since 1920 and one of the first American educators to portray the Near East as an area of vital concern to the U. S. An adviser to the Arab States at the organization of the United Nations in 1945, and the recipient of the highest civilian decorations of the Lebanese and Syrian governments, Hitti has done more than any living

American to help students prepare for Near Eastern service in the fields of government, education and business.

Born of peasant stock in the hillside town of Shimalan, Hitti enjoys recalling that a slow-healing fracture of his arm led his family to decide: "Let's give him an education, since he can't do anything else." He attended an American missionary school, earned his first degree at the American University in Beirut and initially came to the U.S. in 1913 as a representative to a world students' conference. He remained to take his doctorate at Columbia and in 1926, following six years of teaching in Lebanon, joined the Princeton Faculty.

Upon retirement in 1954, Hitti had written some of the outstanding works ever published in his sphere of special interest, including "History of the Arabs" and "History of Syria Including Lebanon and Palestine." One of his favorite pastimes had been tracking down the origins of words. For instance, Hitti holds that his pet sport, tennis, derives not from the French word *tenez* but from the Arab *Tinuls*, the town that manufactured the cloth for the balls which were used in the game the Crusaders found the Arabs playing with their *rahaahs*—the palms of their hands—from whence came the word racket.

For constantly seeking to strengthen the bonds linking East and West; for his pioneering efforts in higher education; for looking to the day when understanding statesmanship will dispense with the need for creating and maintaining momentary balances of power; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

PRINCETON IS QUIET

Attention Focused Elsewhere. Princetonians, now accustomed to busy summers as well as busy falls, winters and springs in their bustling community, noted an air of calm about their town this week. Even the governing bodies of Princeton's two municipalities, which can be counted on for news developments every week, were strangely quiet. Yet, it was an appropriate quiet, for the thoughts of Princetonians, in common with other Americans throughout the land, were turned to the far-off Middle East.

In some respects, first reaction to the dispatch of United States troops to Lebanon seemed much the same as initial reaction to the intervention of U.S. armed forces in Korea precisely eight summers ago. There was disbelief, followed quickly by all-too-vivid realization, then the telltale signs of a deadly serious world crisis: early disappearance of newspapers from Nassau Street newsstands and added attention to radio and television newscasts.

For two Princeton area families, with young boys in the thick of the Mediterranean confusion (see story photos, page 3), there was apprehension — the same fear experienced by mothers and fathers in 1960 and, before that year, by many more parents during World War II. They absorbed each piece of information emanating from the Middle East, Washington and the United Nations, hoping always that the next gleaming would indicate an easing of tensions.

Generally, Princetonians tended to endorse President Eisenhower's blue-chip move in calling the Communists' bluff. They expressed a belief that the step will

Target In Doubt

Princeton Township will conduct a public meeting at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Township Hall to determine how its residents feel about a suggestion that the municipality pass an ordinance restricting hunting and or the use of firearms in the Township. An overflow turnout is expected to attend — due to the controversial nature of the meeting's subject even though there is considerable doubt concerning the Township Committee's long-range target.

As of the moment, Princeton Township has a hunting ordinance that requires sportsmen to obtain written permission from a landowner before seeking and shooting game on his property. This ordinance has proved generous and unenforceable, not to mention the fact that a similar ordinance in Hopewell Township was ruled "unconstitutional" in a recent court action.

Thus, if the majority of Princeton Township's people seems to favor hunting and firearms restrictions and convinces the Township Committee that a new ordinance is necessary, it will be interesting to see what the Committee can concoct that is both enforceable and constitutional. (For thoughts on the matter of a number of Township residents, see page 13.)

bring positive peace results without the waste of a second Korea. With World War II much less fresh in their minds than it was eight years ago, they indulged in no "scar" haydies' reasoning further, that the threat of nuclear war should mean no war at all.

Hopes remained high in Princeton; yet, the atmosphere of quiet reflected sober thinking. The community's many international experts pondered the intricate web being woven by the opposing giants of east and west. Reservists of the New Jersey National Guard, just back from summer encampment, realized full well the significance of their 1968 training. The pattern was too familiar for comfort, despite high hopes and faith in America's course.

So familiar was the pattern, in fact, that a paragraph from TOWN TOPICS, July, 1960, could be repeated without changing a word.

"Maybe the crisis would pass, even if temporarily. If it did, the week's experience could not help but leave the nation with a stronger sense of values for its democratic way of life, and with renewed appreciation of the size of the task sought by the two principals."

PERSONALITIES

James E. Davis, 30 Nassau Street, artist and independent producer of experimental films, who this week tapped a new field with publication in the August "Reader's Digest" of the award-winning "First Person" article. Producer-editor Davis unfolded a heart-warming account of his friendship with an unattractive Chicago taxi-driver whose aptness as a camera bug and student of architecture unexpectedly aided an important motion picture venture. When The Digest sent him a \$2,500 check in payment for the story, he promptly split the fee with his devoted "assistant producer."

Leonard F. "Beanie" Kraus, Jr., 42 Harris Road, son of a ball-playing Princetonian of the '20s, whose first year as a member of the Princeton Athletic Club appears a certainty to be crowned by a first-place finish. Captain and standout second baseman on the Colgate University team of —Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

1955, Kraus currently has his Princeton entry in the Tri-County Baseball League rattling along at a 9-0 record pace. (See page 21 for further details.)

Raymond F. Male, 78 Cedar Lane, now in his seventh month as an unsalaried but widely-read columnist for Princeton's newspapers. Initiating his weekly "Report from the Mayor" (see page 26) with the aim of taking his readers behind the scenes in Borough Hall for an informal chat, able journalist Male continues to turn out interesting comments even in the "off-season." He has never missed a deadline despite flying business trips to such distant spots as Florida and the Brussels World Fair.

ROUND-UP

EXPECTANCE: Commuters and other users of the Pennsylvania Railroad who drive to Princeton Junction were told this week that the new policy of paid parking was scheduled to go into effect this Thursday . . . regulations governing time and charges for use of meters and the automatic gate area will be enforced, the PRR declared . . . remaining to be seen was the degree to which drivers will park their cars outside the area, on roads leading to the station.

Itching for a better position in the now-recognized international "space race" for some time, Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCO) got at least a toe hold this past week in the form of three contracts totaling \$158,070 . . . an indication of the importance of the "prime government contract" was evident, since they were awarded by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (Huntsville, Ala.), the Army Missile Development Center (White Sands, N.M.) and the Air Development Center (Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.) . . . research and development of statistical telemetering equipment will form the basis of the contract work, to be supervised by Arthur S. Westcott and Dr. Alfred G. Batz . . . another front, Educational Testing Service reported this week it probably will move the bulk of its Nassau Street opera-

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tion to new buildings on Rose-
dale Road about August 10, not
late August as announced several
weeks ago.

EXPANSION: The developers
of Kendall Park, fast-growing
community eight miles east of
Princeton off Route 27, confirmed
the fact this week that a sizeable
portion of land along the south
side of the old Lincoln Highway
is being cleared and levelled as
the site of Kendall Park Shopping
Center . . . top soil from the
work is being used in landscap-
ing the subdivision's newest sec-
tions of homes and plans con-
cerning the shopping center's size
and construction schedule will
be announced in several months . . .
revised directory of Mercer
County's mounting number of in-
dustrial research facilities soon
will be published by the Mercer
County Industrial Commission
"because of a steady influx of
new firms into Mercer County,
and also an expansion of research
activities in existing industrial
facilities since 1955," date of the last
directory . . . commenting on
the forthcoming compilation, Free-
holder Frayk, J. Black said:
"Mercer County, with its sur-
rounding areas, is advancing rapidly
as an important center of re-
search. Our research. Our stand-
ing in this vital field is gaining

widespread attention among in-
dustry and government. This is a
wholesome trend, since this
broadens the base of our econ-
omy and promotes greater sta-
bility of employment and busi-
ness activities."

EXCERPTS: Weather permit-
ting, the Princeton Lions Club's
postponed Donkeyball contest
with members of the Borough
and Township police forces will
be held at 8 this Thursday at
Princeton High School . . .
groundbreaking ceremonies with
experienced shovel wielder Gov.
Robert B. Meyner presiding, have
been held near Cranbury for the
new \$3.5 million Carter Products
Inc. plant (to house manufactur-
ing, shipping and warehouse fa-

cilities of Carter and Wallace
Laboratories, Inc. (pharmaceutical
division) . . . a stone base has
been laid for the Borough's park-
ing lot on the former Public Ser-
vice property on Witherspoon
Street and completion of the
project is expected sometime af-
ter mid-August . . . this summer's
weather has been peculiar enough
to prompt many peculiar weather
poems (see one of them in box
on page 8), but TOWN TOPICS is
still looking for four-line contribu-
tions from Princeton's amateur
lyricists, anonymous or recog-
nized.

MORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN
TOPICS exclusively than any other
Princeton paper. It costs them less
per copy, too.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Hot and humid through Friday, cooling
toward thereafter.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY OF PRINCETON

Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET
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These are great money-saving specials!
Take advantage and put some in your freezer

FRESH KILLED
SQUABS \$1.90 a pair
They are raised
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Reg. \$2.90

Fresh or Frozen CALVES LIVER 79^c lb.	Nearby, White Fresh, Medium EGGS 49^c doz.
---	---

U.S. Grade AA CAPONS 45^c lb.	Large, Fancy Fresh Kill FOWL 37^c lb. 5 to 8 lbs.
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Canadian Style **BACON** 98^c lb.
All Meat, No Waste
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Reg. \$1.39 lb. Boneless Fore LEGS OF LAMB 59^c lb.	The wastelass "Saratoga" LAMB CHOPS 47^c lb.
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Tender, Wasteless
CLUB STEAKS 89^c lb.
Freezer orders given special prices. Wrapping included

NINE DAY SALE

ENDS AUGUST 2

SAVINGS ARE STOREWIDE . . . TO 50%

FOR THE LADIES . . . FOR MEN . . .

An assortment of

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KEDETTES FOR SUMMER

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DACRON AND WOOL

THEY WERE \$71.50

ALL AT 1/2 PRICE NOW \$55.

TO OUR FRIENDS . . . The English Shop is enlarging its present facilities from one to two floors. We will close on August 4th for two weeks during this extensive enlargement construction. REOPENING DAY IS AUGUST 18.

The English Shop

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Open Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING — The English Shop Area (entrance from John St.)

TOPICS Of the Town

LEBANON IN THE NEWS

Princeton Reacts. Like the rest of the nation, Princeton talked about Lebanon this week, wondering whether President Eisenhower's action in sending troops to the Near Eastern country would stabilize the situation, or ignite the fuse of war.

The military action came close to two Princeton homes (see photos, this page). Mrs. Edward J. Novak had expected that her son, Ronald, aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Taconic, would be home soon. The last letter she had from him came from Greece early in July and indicated that his ship might be returning to United States waters. Seaman Novak, 21, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mrs. Harold Heacock, whose Marine Corps son, Jun, took part in the amphibious operation, felt at first that the move had been launched with too much haste.

"I disliked it at first," she said, "because I felt the action should have come after discussion in the UN, but, when I saw how much talk there is in the UN I decided that President Eisenhower had probably been right."

Corporal Heacock, 20, a graduate of Princeton High School, joined the Marine Corps on August 24, 1956.

Man in the Street. According to a survey made by Princeton Research Service 24 hours after the announcement of the Marines' landing, 73 percent of the people interviewed approve President Eisenhower's action. Disapproval was expressed by 21 percent and a percent had no opinion. Interviewers questioned 136 persons.

In Washington, Sen. H. Alexander Smith, Rep., a resident of Princeton, said he considered the move to be a stabilizing action



THEY'RE IN LEBANON: Seaman Ronald E. Novak, USN (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Novak, 232 Washington Road, and Opl. Juan Heacock, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heacock, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, are among the American sailors and Marines participating in United States operations in Lebanon. Seaman Novak is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Taconic, and Corporal Heacock is with the Second Regimental Group, Second Marine Division. (Heacock Photo by Clearse Studio)

that would last only until the United Nations was in a position to move in.

Representative Frank Thompson, Jr., Dem., of New Jersey's fourth Congressional district, said, "We can get out without great military conflict. We must get out as soon as possible and recognize the fact that Nasser is there and should be recognized as a positive, if unstable, force. The area needs massive economic assistance. Healthy, educated and well-fed people won't succumb to the Soviet."

KIDS LAUGH AT RAIN

Spirits Undampened. Arriving in Princeton from New York City on Tuesday, a cloudy and rain-occasional day here, 20 underprivileged youngsters laughed at the inclement weather and expressed only joy at the start of a two-week (or longer) vacation.

The visiting youngsters will stay with 17 different Princeton families, sons of them returning to stay with the same family for the third consecutive summer.

Sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, the program is designed to remove the children from their metropolitan environment for at least half a month. Youngsters who would otherwise get no vacation at all are afforded an opportunity to swim, play games, hike in the country and mix with some of their more fortunate contemporaries.

Princetonians who welcomed guests Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Wegen, Rev. and Mrs. James Middleton, Mr. and

Mrs. Allison Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Douchner, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Dale, Mrs. Joan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slaby and Mr. and Mrs. John Lasley.

BOROUGH COURT ACTION

Three Are Fined. Bruno J. DiDonato, 18, 61 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$30 in Borough Court this week by Magistrate Theodore Tams, Jr., for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian at the intersection of Nossau and Witherspoon Streets.

Aldo Busacca, 37, 19 Maple Street, paid \$20 for failing to yield the right of way to another vehicle at an intersection. In the only other case before the court, Mrs. Alice Jackson, R.D. 1, Cranbury, was fined \$8 for overlooking five parking violations.

The tickets would have totaled \$10 had they been paid on time. The court also took notice that John S. Robinson, 38, 66 Stoneworth Lane, had received a one-month license revocation following his third speeding violation.

TOWNSHIP COURT ACTION

Two Fined. A pair of drivers paid \$15 each Tuesday night when they appeared before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber for traffic violations.

Mrs. Whitney Coletti, 55, Rosedale Road, was charged with going through a "stop" sign. W. F. Cox, 38, 323 Witherspoon Street, was guilty of driving a truck on a restricted street.

BIRTH LIST

Seventeen New Arrivals. Ten boys and seven girls were born — Continued on Page 4

BARLOS - MUSIC
12 Chambers Street
RECORDS
MAGNAVOX, HI-FI & TV
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**THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
WHO ENJOYED OUR REMOVAL SALE
AND EASED OUR MOVING PROBLEMS!**



And, To Those Friends Who
Were Disappointed Because
We Were Out Of Stock On
Shirts, We Have Made An
Outstanding Purchase Of
Dress And Sport Short
Sleeve Shirts

ON SALE NOW

Button Down Short Sleeve Shirts in Solid Color Batiste
Oxford; Solid Colors Regular Oxfords; Seersuckers in
Stripes; Cotton Dark Tones, Solid Colors; Batiste Madras
in Stripes; Also, Bold Plaids in Wash and Wear Cottons.

Sizes 13½ to 17 (Neck Size)

reg. \$5.00 **SALE \$2.75 or 3 for \$7.50**

Special purchase from one of our regular shirt houses



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PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY
STORE**



LA VAKE-REID'S
offers

**A
NEVER-
BEFORE
Gorham
STERLING
SALE!**



**LIMITED
TIME
30%
OFF
ALL PIECES**

**TWO FAMOUS
DESIGNS
King Edward
and
Fairfax**

Serving pieces in these patterns from
\$3.15 to \$15.75 . . . regularly \$4.50 to
\$22.50. Popular services from \$67.20,
regularly to \$96.00.

After this sale, these patterns return to
regular open stock prices.

"Sterling is For Now . . . For You

**La Vake
Reid's**
PRINCETON, N. J.
NEWARK • HARTFORD



PARK THE CAR BUT SAVE THE TREE: Borough officials toured much of the Nassau Street area between Chestnut and Maple Streets last week to ascertain what possibilities exist for more municipally-controlled off-street parking. Here, on the Joseph C. Skirm property at 253 Nassau, one of the questions was whether a large tree could be saved without major reduction in parking stalls—IF the borough buys the lot. (At mid-week, no decision.) On tour were Henry W. Kenarney, assistant borough engineer; John F. McCarthy, Jr., borough attorney; Councilman Alfred E. Sorenson; Mayor Raymond F. Maie; and Council President Dan D. Coyle. (Town Topics Photo by Fred Porter)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

to area residents in Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons include: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyness, 71 Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levine, 21 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Canal Road; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pinkston, 218-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rauch, Beekman Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Backes, 78 Linden Lane.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartolino, 57 Tulane Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, 67 Lotus Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steele.

SALE

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FUNCTIONAL LIGHTING
AT BIG SAVINGS**



**Black Iron Milk Glass
PULL DOWN 11-95**
Usualty \$23.95

**HUNDREDS OF OTHER
EXCITING VALUES**

**NEW BRUNSWICK
LIGHTING**

**433 George St. Cor. Somerset
Just off Rutgers Campus
FREE PARKING IN REAR
of Washington St.
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST
COLLECTION OF
LIGHTING LAMPS
AND FIXTURES**

185 Clover Lane: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, 19 Belham Road, Franklin Park.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Dames, 107 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig, 39 Lolph Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kerney, 142 Hodge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Robertello, 35 Wilton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Spicers, 408-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Meara, 97 Elkstone Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Smith, 7 Newlin Road.

POSTAL RATE CHANGES DUE

No Shortage of Stamps Expected. The Post Office expects no trouble in making the transition to the new postage rates on August 1. There will be plenty of new stamps and post cards on hand according to Postmaster Charles F. Murray. The Post Office Department has for the past few weeks been issuing and distributing large additional supplies of the regular 4 cents stamp bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln.

The Lincoln stamp will meet the new first-class letter rate of 4 cents on once. In addition, issues of special stamps and commemorative will be available at the post office in 4 cent denominations.

A new "Champion of Liberty" stamp honoring Simon Bolivar.

Gals. and Gals. of H2O

Rain in the Mts.
Rain on the Plains
Rain here in P-ton—
How's it up in Me.?

—AN REVIVAT

Ab didn't add, "Is this drip necessary?" but it was a question being asked by a lot of damp Princetonians as July continued to move for above normal in precipitation totals. With a week to go, close to six inches were on record, a trend that would double average July rainfall if it continued.

What's worse, the Weather Man looks for a return to higher temperatures and humidity, at least through Friday. When last seen, he had gone shopping for another grove the thermometer downward in such welcome fashion last weekend. "If I can't find such a Friday," he said, "the only place to spend the week-end will be in the deep freeze."

the great South American liberator, will be on sale here July 25 in 4 cent and 8 cent denominations. (The 8 cent rate is for international mail.)

Air Mail Also Goes Up. Adequate supplies also will be on hand in other stamps, cards and envelopes. Domestic air mail will go up from 6 cents to 7 cents, while post cards will now require 3 cents instead of 2 cents. Air mail postal cards will cost 5 cents, not 4 cents, and 4 cent and 7 cent stamped envelopes must, after August 1, be used in place of the 3 cent and 6 cent varieties.

"Picture" post cards will require 3 cents for surface and 5 cents for air transportation. Ample supplies of 3 cents and 5 cents stamps are being received to meet anticipated demand.

Postmaster Murray hastened to add that old supplies of 3 cent and 6 cent stamps, 2 cent and

—Continued on Page 9

Immediate Delivery!

VOLKSWAGENS

RARITAN AUTO, INC.

248 Woodbridge Ave.

CH 9-8500

Highland Park

Can You Top This?

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$4.00 each 2 for \$5.00

\$5.00 each 2 for \$6.00

small — Medium — LARGE

W. H. LAHEY

150 Nassau Street

WA 4-0502

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PRINCETON GIFT SHOP

is now under new management

13 Palmer Square West

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BUSY BEHIND THE SCENES: The show must go on, as every devotee of the theatre knows, and these Princeton teen-agers are making it possible for the University Players' shows to go on this summer. They are just a few of the 25 volunteer "Jupes" who receive credit where credit is due in a story below in News of the Theatres. Pictured are (left to right) Anne Waldron with puppy "Cops," Alice Bourgin, Mike Kiln, Glennie Drury and Jo Ann McKenna. Miss Bourgin, incidentally, is not a "Jupe," but she is an ardent backstage worker—and, besides, she looked too photogenic for TOWN TOPICS' cameraman to neglect. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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News Of The THEATRES

(A review of "The Burnt Flower Bed," current offering of the University Players, appears on page 10.)

BIG YEAR FOR "JUPES"

They Keep Players Playing. "I wish 'Charlie' was here for the pictures. 'Charlie' is a she. Her real name is Charlotte Johnson, but she can't stand Charlotte so you'd better refer to her as 'Charlie' in your story. Otherwise, she probably won't do any more work for us. And we need her designing ability, especially in the hat department. Did you see the mad hat she created for 'The Matchmaker'?"

So rattled Hart Auerbach, the University Players' ubiquitous business manager, as he raced around Murray Theatre lining up "Jupes" for Town Topics' reporter - photographer team. ("Jupes," for those not in the know, are the Junior University Players, young Princetonians who help the summer stage group in many ways and hope someday to become Players themselves.) Auerbach spoke enthusiastically about the work of these teen-agers as he muscled them from every corner of the theatre.

"The 'Jupes' perform all kinds of functions for us," the business manager explained. "One of their biggest and most important jobs is the collection of props. They also help construct sets, serve as ushers, distribute posters, keep up the maintenance of the theatre, help in the box office and, as in the case of 'Charlie,' do some fine costume."

Auerbach said 1958 has been a big year for the "Jupes"—perhaps the best in the Players' history—since 25 of them (all unpaid volunteers) have been on hand most of the time. "Sustaining their interest is a major problem," he admitted, "but this year's crop is a good one and nearly everyone has stuck with us. It's terrific!"

In addition to Miss Johnson, the business manager cited Anne Waldron for her costume efforts and noted that Susan Drury holds the vital post of "Jupes"-in-charge of properties. Jinx Prather has the responsibility of head "Jupe" and, by way of reward for her tireless aid, has been given small parts in various Players' productions. One of the Players' career-gaining ladies, Kathy Kelly, gained much of her theatrical training as a "Jupe."

"All of the volunteers, ranging up from 14 in age, are really quite good—in fact, some of them are excellent," Auerbach observed. "They're a great help and give the rest of us an opportunity to take care of the million and one things that must be accomplished each day around a theatre. Their energy has paid off. For The

Matchmaker," we had three straight sellout nights for the first time since 1953."

PLAYERS' NEXT

Russell Crouse Play is Scheduled. Following this week's offering of "The Burnt Flower Bed," the University Players will present "The Great Sebastians," by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay.

The play originally had a long and successful New York run at the ANTA Theatre with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in 1956. In the forthcoming Players' production, Joseph Bird and Francine Toll will appear in the leading roles.

"The Great Sebastians" concerns a pair of mind-readers who happen to be in Frague on the eve — Continued on Page 6

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A LULL BEFORE LOVE'S STORM: Vivacious Debbie Reynolds and new cinematic John Saxon enjoy life a little before things start popping in "This Happy Feeling." The Universal comedy opens a three-day run at the Playhouse this Sunday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—
of the Communist take-over in Czechoslovakia. At the high point of the story, they use the biggest trick in their bag to communicate with one another when their lives hang in the balance. Tickets are on sale at Murray Theater, tel. WA. 4-3539, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Indiscreet (July 24-26) features a thin story which slows down perceptibly now and then, but—despite these obvious deficiencies—the film is bound to do to the box office what the summer sun is doing to local thermometers. Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant are the headliners, so it matters little that the contrived plot, such as it is, concerns a bored actress, an American banker and their romantic entanglements in London. The co-stars, handsomely presented in Technicolor, represents a sure-fire cinema combination.

Actually, the screenplay by clever craftsman Norman Krasna (who lifted it from his own stage play, "Kind Sir") contains keen and witty dialogue and succeeds in maintaining a lively pace and a sprightly touch almost all the way. It is typical Krasna fare, an enjoyable comedy that remains gay and lighthearted from start to finish.

The big appeal of "Indiscreet," of course, is aimed at the feminine element, and especially the teen-age share of that element, but there are laughs aplenty—miss Ingrid Bergman—for the male animal. Those occasional slow-

downs in story shouldn't bother anyone, since the pace is quickly regained in each instance and the overall impression is one of a light, lively and swiftly-flowing continuity.

This Happy Feeling (July 27-29) sounds like a goody sequel to "Tammy," Debbie Reynolds' box-office success of last summer, but it is really a much better picture, even though the title song isn't the Academy Award-winner that Miss Reynolds' "Tammy" turned out to be. The star of this new light, romantic comedy is as pretty and refreshing as ever and John Saxon is a handsome, promising newcomer, but those deserving credit for the film's generally good time are Curt Jurgens, Alexis Smith, Mary Astor, Estelle Winwood and a remarkably talented sea gull.

Bathed in bright Eastman color and enhanced by CinemaScope, "This Happy Feeling"—fine tonic for a summer's afternoon or evening—deals none-too-seriously with an ill-starred love affair between Miss Reynolds and a retired Broadway idol (Jurgens), who comes to his senses only after being needed effectively by a longtime girl friend (Miss Smith) and an alcoholic housekeeper (Miss Winwood). Saxon finally catches Miss Reynolds, but not before he and his mother (Miss Astor) have experienced some amusingly trying moments.

Contrived situations and pure slapstick are used in large doses to keep the comedy moving along. However, it's all in fun—in the usual spirit of F. Hugh Herbert, or whose stage effort ("For Love or Money") the screenplay is based—and it is aimed particularly at a young audience (75 percent of the whole motion picture audience in 1958).

A Time to Love and a Time to Die (July 30-August 2) apparently runs for two hours and 13 minutes in support of its lengthy title, but such waste of film about the waste of war isn't necessary. The tale is told long before the two-hour mark—in fact, its lighthearted outcome can be guessed very early in the game—and, as a result, the overall production, which breathes familiar air all the way through, grows more than a little tedious.

Taken directly from the World War II novel by Erich Remarque, whose "All Quiet on the Western Front" made a stirring movie about World War I some 30 years ago, this latest in a recent rash of love-in-war films fails to pack the wallop delivered by the author's earlier war story. Perhaps there is too much emphasis on the romance back home and not enough emphasis on the horrors of fighting up front. Perhaps CinemaScope and color are not as well suited to the expected starkness of war as good old black and white. Perhaps it's still pretty tough for Americans to believe that some of these Nazis they fought weren't such bad guys after all.

Just as "All Quiet" shot Lew Ayres to stardom, so "A Time" appears destined to launch a meteoric career for young John Gavin, Universal's much-publicized new "je-ne-mais," Lilo Pulver adds a welcome change-of-face to the U.S. screen, while veterans Jack Mahoney, Dan DeFore and Keenan Wynn afford solid performances in support. It's unfortunate that their sparkling work couldn't add more lustre to a somewhat tarnished tale.

—Continued on Page 8—

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No Winding. The idea of a watch that runs on batteries somehow conjures up the picture of a watch worn around the wrist and a couple of flashlight batteries strapped around the biceps. This is, of course, quite inaccurate. A watch that runs on batteries looks just like any other watch, except that it's manufactured because rhoddy has figured out yet how to make batteries small enough for a woman's wristwatch.

The battery watch, available at Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon, comes from the little gnomes in the Hamilton watch factory. It uses a mercury wet-cell battery that lasts from 18 months to two years.

This battery sets up a magnetic field which the balance wheel of the watch passes through at the steady rate of five beats per second—18,000 an hour. Your watch can't gain, can't lose, doesn't need winding.

Hamilton has made the electric watch to be shock-resistant as well as wind-resistant and it's only \$89.50, which isn't much considering all the energy you save from not having to wind it.

As you know if you've been watching the right television programs, Ronson now has a cigarette lighter that you can take to the moon. You can use it in New Jersey, too, of course; the moon idea is just to show you how long the lighter will work without refilling.

It's a jet lighter and it works on gas, don't ask us what kind. Ronson calls it "Veraflame" and you'll have to take their word for it. You can set the little flame for high, medium or low, depend-



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It is, perhaps, an axiom on golf course and tennis court that if you play on a very hot day you are quite likely to get hot. You may even perspire, especially if you are playing against somebody with a sharper eye for a putt or a stronger faucet behind a serve.

With these little vexations in mind, some manufacturer has thoughtfully come up with a small terry-cloth towel that you carry around while you are playing (1) golf, (2) tennis. The golfer's towel has a little chain on the corner so you can fasten it to your golf bag. It's white, tastefully printed with 19th-hole beer mugs, etc. Buy either at Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau.

The tennis player's towel doesn't seem to have a chain, so far as we can tell. It does say, inevitably, "Tennis, anyone?" and it supports a grouping of racquets, balls and a net. Each towel is \$1, so what can you lose? Only the game.

Ing on whether you want to melt steel, cook a steak or light a cigarette: \$14.95.

Coffee for All. At the Coffee Shop out at the Penns Neck traffic circle, you may now have breakfast, starting at 7 a.m. every day. The menu features hot fragrant coffee that will wake you up in no time, thick ham slices, bacon and eggs and of course, the whole Kix-Stix-Trix range of dry cereals. Why not have breakfast at the Coffee Shop the day you start on that vacation? No breakfast dishes to hinder your early start.

Tea for Two. Stone's Linen Shop is prepared for you, whether you travel or stay at home by your barbecue. For travelers, the Shop at 20 Nassau has a Coffee Clutch. This is a little plastic slip bag that holds two sturdy plastic mugs, two spoons, two clear plastic containers for instant coffee or tea bags, and an electric unit that will bring water to almost instant boil as soon as you plug it in (110 volts, AC-DC).

Another plastic bag is shaped like an envelope, and looks like white linen. It holds hangers and detergent and something called wash 'n dry that you use to refresh your hands or face after a hot and dirty trip. Leaves your skin clean and pleasantly moist without getting it wet at all. (Splendid gift for someone in a hospital?).

Another kit holds hand lotion, wash 'n dry and Trav, a detergent for laundry. Stone's has many kits, fitted or unfitted.

For people who like their own backyard, the Linen Shop has barbecue cloths and aprons in linen, cotton and laminates. One cloth in red and white stripes has a laminated surface that makes it easy to clean. Another, in plastic, looks just like a rough-textured cotton.

Red and white farm-yard checks, two inches wide, make a traditional picnic cloth in pure linen and there are bandanna cloths in red, green or blue and white.

For the cook, there is a natural linen apron, with bib, striped in red and blue, and a white apron with red-checked patch pockets.

Summer mats are mostly straw. Some thick straw hot-plate mats, square or round, would be good any time of the year. A fine, woven straw, almost like linen, has a straw ap-

plique: a good red lobster just waiting for the melted butter.

They Went That-a-Way. Out west the hip is still the launching pad for guided missiles and with a new gun they have at Zinder's, even an easterner can shoot with a dead-eye aim. This here pistol has a swivel shot trick holster. Pull the gun handle down and the shoobin' iron goes off automatically from your belt. Costs \$4, at Zinder's hitches' post on Nassau Street.

For only \$3 you can have a smoking cap pistol with eight play bullets; for \$5 you can get a rifle that ejects shells (38 with bandolier) and for \$7 you can have a blond leather holster (genuine top-grain cow) with a belt and 18 bullets.

To get in condition for all this activity, invest in some barbells. —Continued on Page 8

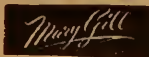
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END OF THE TRAIL: Sixteen young Princeton bicycle riders arrive back in town from a day-long trip to Kunkle's Grove in Pennington, sponsored by the Patrimoine's Benevolent Association, Local 130. Accompanied by Frank Maguire and Robert McAvonia of the Borough Police Department, they enjoyed athletics and refreshments before returning home. Making the trip were Bob Anderson, Dave Tessin, Jimmy Cramer, Jimmy Cunningham, George Markston, Kerry and Marianne Klink, Gales, Kathleen and Michael Maguire, Doug Watson, Billy Bartolino, Madge Bell, Charlie Winthrop, Suzanne Stryker and Joe Petty. (Fred Parter Photo)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

They are plastic, but so sturdy they have survived a 20-story drop 100 times ("Did you have a hard day at the top factory, dear?"). "Yeah, I dropped those barbells, raced down 20 flights, picked 'em up, raced back up 20 flights, dropped those barbells."

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For the very young or the mild-mannered, Zinder's has some pleasant stuffed people, some of them with

cloth coverings that can be autographed. One is a policeman, 30 inches long, with long, spidery legs and big eyes.

There's an elongated cat that looks almost like an owl. He measures two feet in length and has a wickedly striped underbelly. In addition, there's a clown, a little boy, a frontier marshal with striped pants, a sailor and a space-man, each for \$1.98.

Upright animals—not so floppy—are \$1.98, too, and these will take an autograph pen. We liked an owl and a sort of professor. There are very small animals in this collection, too, about eight inches high, and these are \$1 each.

Soon after you read this, Zinder's will have a unique live sandbox. It's a flat box about 18 inches long filled with something like vermiculite.

With it come shrubs and grass seed. Plant the seed, keep it moist and soon you'll have to get out the toy lawn-mower. There's a real live turtle who lives on a sort of volcano built in the middle of the box, giving the illusion of a giant monster tortoise crawling around a real mountain.

There are prehistoric animals, too, and they add to the illusion. No, they are not alive, they are plastic; you've got the live turtle, don't cry for tyrannosaurs.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

LAWRENCE DRIVIN
Back-A-Bye Baby (July 24-29)
threatens to win no special awards or extra amount of reviewers' stars, though it is certainly a pleasure to Jerry Lewis fans, who may or may not be weary in number hereabouts. Written especially for Jerry, producer as well as star of this particular outing, the *VisaVision*-Technicolor picture involves an inept, shy, small-town bachelor and TV repairman who for years has been in love with a small-town girl (Marilyn Maxwell), now a glamorous Hollywood star. Aided by Bacalloni, Reginald Gardner and Hans Conried, Jerry romps through a handful of comedy routines, some bordering on the slapstick, some of the more subtle variety and still others a bit too familiar.

Also showing with the best from Lewis is "Badman's Country," a routine western with action aplenty for lovers of cowboy sagas. The good guys are very good, the bad guys are terrible and there're lots of rough-and-tumble scenes before virtue emerges triumphant. Buster Crabbe plays Wyatt Earp. Grego-

Walcott plays Bat Masterson and Malcolm Atterbury plays Buffalo Bill, but the biggest hero of all is one Pat Garrett, rendered by George Montgomery, and the No. 1 villain is just plain Cassidy, accomplished with real menace by Neville Brand.

"AUNTIE NAME" GOES ON
Will Continue through August 5. The noted English actress, Betty Sinclair, plays the feature role of Norah Muldoon in "Auntie Name," the Broadway comedy hit now playing, through August 3 at the Lanhertville Music Circus. Sylvia Sidney stars in the production.

Miss Sinclair came to the United States to play the role of Violet in "The Winslow Boy," a part she played on Broadway for two years and on tour for an additional period of time. She has also appeared in "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the off-Broadway Phoenix Theater and has become a familiar figure to New York audiences.

Other members of the top-flight cast include Mark O'Daniels, ("Beau"), Shannon Dean ("Vera Charles"), Phil Arthur ("Lad-ley"), Phil Bond ("Agnes Gooch"), Winifred Ainslee ("Sally Cato MacDougal").

Special matinee performances will be given Thursdays at 2:40 and Saturdays at 5 p.m. for the run of the show.

BUCKS COUNTY

"Dear Barbarians" Will Be Next. Light, summer theater entertainment will be on the boards at the Bucks County Playhouse next week when "Dear Barbarians" opens Monday, to continue —Continued on Page 10

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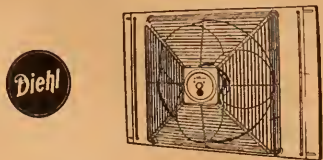
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
4 cent post cards and 3 cent and 6 cent envelopes may be used after August 1, by adding an ordinary postage stamp. These are expected to be in great demand.

PRR ADDS TRAINS

Expresses for commuters, when mid-summer timetable adjustments are made effective this Saturday, the Pennsylvania Railroad will inaugurate an additional express train in each direction between New York and Philadelphia during commuting hours. Both expresses are expected to aid a number of Princetonians who work in Philadelphia.

One of the new trains will leave New York at 7 a.m. (Daylight Time) Mondays through Fridays, reach Princeton Junction at 7:50 and arrive in Philadelphia at 8:30. The branch train connecting with this express will leave Princeton at 7:11 and return to its University Place station at 8:10. The present 7 o'clock "local" from New York will be changed to depart at 7:05.

The second express train added to the revised schedule will leave Philadelphia at 6:10 p.m., reach Princeton Junction at 7 and continue on to New York, where it will arrive at 7:55. To meet this train which replaces the train currently leaving Trenton for New York at 6:43, the "dinky" will pull away from Princeton at 6:51 and get back at 7:07.

Minor changes in other train service will be made in the new schedules, according to N. L. Fleckenstein, the PRR's New York regional manager. Discrepancies between some present timetables and the operation of a few local trains will be ended, while service between New York and Bay Head Junction, via the New York and Long Beach Railroad, will now go into effect.

YMCA PROGRAM EXPANDS

Summer Schedule Set. Planned to run through August, the Princeton YMCA summer program includes many activities and sports for both adults and children ranging from baseball, tennis and swimming to a teen-age recreation club and neighborhood nights. For boys under 12, informal baseball teams are playing Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 at the Princeton Country Day School with instruction given by the 131 age group Tuesdays at 10 on the school field. There is no fee for these activities and boys do not need to belong to either the Midget League or the YMCA.

The junior and senior tennis clubs are in full swing at 6:15 Mondays and Tuesdays, respectively, with both informal matches and supervised play provided. Boys from 12-16 are eligible for the junior club which plays on the Princeton High School courts and those over 16 play on the Church courts. YMCA membership is required but there is no other fee.

For boys from 6-12, swimming instruction is given by qualified YMCA personnel from 1 to 2 Monday through Thursday at Clarence A. Johnson's pool on Rosedale Road. The three session begins August 4 instructed by Robert Breidenberg, associate general secretary of the Princeton "Y", with the class limited to 15. YMCA membership is required.

For adults, the men's softball league meets Tuesdays at 6:15 on University Field and the art

club meets Wednesdays at 8 in the Witherspoon "Y" Building. There is a 310 charge which includes YMCA membership for the art classes, which run for eight weeks. For teen-age boys and girls the recreation program meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 with George G. Toole as advisor. Boys between and 10 can participate in a skills group for games and crafts at 10:30 Thursdays at the Witherspoon "Y" and boys over 16 may learn the fundamentals of fencing from Stan Sieja. Princeton University fencing coach. The cost for the fencing classes is YMCA membership and a reduced instructor's fee. Movies, softball and other games are being conducted on "neighborhood nights" Tuesdays and Thursdays at no charge.

CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE

To Conclude July 30. Dr. John Turkevich, Eugene Higgins professor of chemistry at Princeton University, will be the speaker at the final seminar of the six-week Summer Institute in Chemistry being held at the University under the combined sponsorship of the New Jersey Department of Education and the University. The institute has enabled 40 chemistry teachers from New Jersey high schools to devote six weeks to classes, laboratory exercises, lectures and seminars. Dr. Turkevich, who has returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, will speak on "Some Impressions of a Scientist on a Recent Tour of Soviet Russia" Wednesday at 8 in the conference room of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

BRUNSWICK GOP'S MEET

Election Campaigns Opened. At a special meeting this week of the South Brunswick Regular Republican Club, Warren G. Parmenter of Deans officially opened his election campaign for the forthcoming vacancy on the Township committee, Abraham Dohin, Republican municipal chairman, outlined election plans and introduced the candidate who holds his degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio University and is associated with Walworth Co. in New York. Approximately 75 members and guests attended the meeting.

In presenting his platform, Mr. Parmenter stressed the following points: an equitable program of road maintenance; sufficient street lighting for safety of life and property; an active industrial commission to attract desirable industry to the community; more effective police protection; full township financial support for equipment for the volunteer fire companies and first aid squads; and a realistic budget without hidden costs and based on the overall needs of the township. He emphasized that these items were tailored to fit the urgent needs of South Brunswick voters regardless of political affiliation.

Mr. Parmenter concluded by stating that, if elected, he would "strive vigorously to protect the interests of all the township's taxpayers and to eliminate the external pressures and influences currently plaguing all township affairs." In addition to his activities in community affairs, he is an elder of the Dayton Presbyterian Church.

—Continued on Page 14

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

through Saturday, August 9. Arthur Sircorn will direct the Lexford Richards' play at the New Hope Theater.

The play tells the story of a young unmarried couple who have a seemingly happy domestic arrangement until the boy's parents decide it's time for their son to marry, preferably a society girl rather than the girl he loves.

After amusing complications, the young man finally discovers that his parents have been happily married for years in spite of being in love.

The leading roles in "Dear Barbarians" will be carried by Robert Dowdell, Ann Lee, Patricia Smith, Alexander Clark and Susan Brown.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"The Burnt Flower Bed." The current production at Murray Theater is the fourth of the nine that have been scheduled and the mid-stream offering is, in many ways, the best and most successful of the lot.

This American premiere will run through Saturday and it is recommended to theatre goers who like a play of ideas that does not stint on plot and tension. Ugo Betti, the Italian playwright, has built his political drama around the questions of responsibility, of belief and of

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"Live Free For A Month"

Davidson's Supermarket, 172 Nassau Street, is launching a contest open to all in which the winner will "live free for a month." Complete details will be found on pages 16 and 17 of this issue of Town Topics.

Included as the prize will be a payment up to \$75 against the winner's rent (or mortgage); \$100 worth of food; payments against gas, electric, telephone and fuel bills; an installment on the family car and 80 gallons of gasoline; and a number of luxury items, even to the extent of a paid-up baby sitter.

reality and dreams. Lest this description frighten away some potential customers, let us say also that "The Burnt Flower Bed" has a plot that might have come out of Graham Greene's entertainments. Its sinister overtones grow more and more insistent until they finally break out in scenes that come close to melodrama.

The writing is taut, for the most part, and the play is not as verbose as one might expect from a drama of politics. Betti has written of a retired political leader and the men, who for reasons of their own that slowly become alarmingly clear, attempt to draw him back, quite literally, into the political sunlight. Over this basic plot is laid the question of a young man's death and the morbid effect it has had on his parents.

In this production, Jim Ambados does the best directing of the season, keeping the interest sure and unflagging in a play that is unrelieved by humor. He has the cream of the company in the small cast. Joseph Bird rises to the fore once again as the political leader, demonstrating that he is a versatile and thoroughly competent actor. Mario Sittell matches his performance in a role that calls for the formal manner he can do so well.

Claire Frontman, carrying a leading role for the first time, has a taxing part as Luisa, the mother, tortured by her son's death. She achieves considerable success in a highly emotional scene that might have been embarrassing in the hands of a less skillful performer. Ralph Williams puts on about 60 additional years to become a believable old revolutionary.

Scenery and costumes have been blended together to make a studied study in grey, beige and brown. Jerry Raibourn and Dennis Williams have captured the sonny boy of this drama in the grey stone of a castle and the receding colors of a dress or a coat.

If the Players can keep the level of direction and performance of "The Burnt Flower Bed" for the remaining five productions, the season may hold up better than the previous two productions seemed to indicate.

And from a first-night audience, thanks for a prompt \$3.90 curtain.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 24

- 6:15 p.m.: Community Baseball League: Sportmen vs. Centeno's A. G., Bedford Field; ASCOP vs. Sannino's, Gulick Field; Drake's vs. Orioles, '95 Field; TOWN TOPICS vs. Nassau Social Club, Marquand Field.
- 8:00 p.m.: "Donkey Baseball," Borough and Township Police vs. Princeton Lions Club; Princeton High School Field.
- 8:30 p.m.: Princeton Republican Club Meeting: Colonial Room, Nassau Tavern; H. Roemer McPherson, "The White House and the President's Staff."
- 8:30 p.m.: "The Burnt Flower Bed," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Friday, July 25

- 6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, South Brunswick vs. Princeton, Brokaw Field.
- 7:00-10 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor," Mayor Raymond F. Hale, Borough Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.: Dance, Town Club; Banerjee's Room.

Saturday, July 26

- 8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Sarah Hart; Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, July 28

- 6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, PBA vs. Bowers; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, July 29

- 6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Matthews vs. Nassau Oil; Brokaw Field.
- 8:30 p.m.: "The Great Sebastians," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)
- 8:30 p.m.: Public Hearing on Ordinance to Restrict Firearms and/or Hunting in Princeton Township; Township Hall.

Wednesday, July 30

- 6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Nassau Oil vs. PBA; Brokaw Field.
- 8:00 p.m.: Concert, Summer Music School; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Thursday, July 31

- 6:15 p.m.: Junior Baseball League, Bowers vs. Matthews; Brokaw Field.

Friday, August 1

- Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
- 6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, Sonnyne vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, August 2

- 12:00 noon: Rummage Sale, Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church; Milmouth Junction Fire Hall.

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MAILBOX

Teen-Agers to Judge Teen-Agers
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

There have been a number of letters published in the past few weeks commenting on various phases of, and offering suggestions for possible solutions to the "teen-age driving problem" in our community. I do not mean to make light of the situation by putting up phrases in quotes. I use them only to identify the topic which has been under discussion.

It has been suggested that a ban on driving to school and school activities might solve the problem. I can't see the logic behind this.

How many accidents have happened to school children while they have been driving to or from school? If a student is old enough to have a driver's license, and is allowed to drive the family car or own his own, there is nothing to prevent him from having an accident at some other time if he is unwilling to observe speed laws and a degree of caution.

Forbidden from driving to a school function, this same student and his friends might choose to skip those activities in favor of one permitting the use of a car. At least when they're at a school activity the parents know where they are.

The situation which has irked most adults who have found themselves in the vicinity of the high school at dismissal time, is not as much the traffic problem as the rudeness and lack of consideration shown by a seemingly large number of the students behind the wheel of their cars.

They seem to have one objective in mind: to get as far away from the school grounds as fast as they can, and won't budge until he gets in the way. As is the case in so many things, the innocent must suffer, and so careful, considerate teen drivers must carry the burden of blame for their indifferent contemporaries.

It all seems to go back once more to the home. Those boys and girls who have received from their parents sound guidance in the principals of discipline, courtesy and good judgment carry these same principals into their every day lives. We cannot expect young people who have not been taught responsibility to suddenly acquire it on reaching their 17 birthday.

Perhaps we adults should be prepared to accept some of the burden of the misfortunes of the younger generation. Perhaps we have not always set a good example with our own driving behavior. As the old cliché says, "Monkey see, monkey do."

I have one suggestion to offer. Since young people seem to prefer to do their own disciplining, i.e. Student Council etc., why doesn't the school set up a mock traffic court? Any student who saw another break the laws of courtesy and consideration, to say nothing of the state laws, would report the offender to the court. The offending driver would be heard and if found guilty, reprimanded. To some it might be a joke, but to others it might be just enough to correct bad driving habits.

Why must it take a serious accident to shock a town into taking action on a problem that has existed for a long time?

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BUSINESS In Princeton

RENEWICK'S RENOVATED

New Marks for "Landmark."
"We chose the non-objective abstracts to depict various moods and the wide, wide world" theme because we get so many visitors from all over the world," Harold Ottroff, general manager of Renewick's Inc., explained this week. "No one will like it all, but I'm sure everyone will like some feature of Renewick's."

Mr. Ottroff was talking in flowing style as he showed the new of the restaurant-coffee shop at 50 Nassau Street, "a Princeton landmark" — which will reopen bearing a number of new marks in time for breakfast next Monday morning ("open Mondays" is another new sign for Renewick's). During the past month, the popular dining eatery has undergone a complete renovation, the first full-scale refurbishing since Renewick's became a part of PML's Palmer Square development in 1959.

Everything about Renewick's is brand-new, with exception of its familiar colonial frontage, but its two "non-objective abstracts" walls in four pastel colors and three different "wide, wide world" murals will no doubt attract immediate attention. So will the "glass-wick" hack wall, a mirrored backdrop—the second ever installed in a U.S. restaurant—that gives the entire place a feeling of space.

Describing Renewick's "new look," designer Albert Plines of Elizabeth told 500 square feet of mirror have been installed to give the effect of a wider restaurant. "By using movable boudie and breaking them with two colors, by using subdued, down-lighting throughout, by further of the restaurant and by using 70 linear feet of hand-painted line drawings, we have provided a look that is both spacious and comfortable."

"Little Tigger, Little Better." For the sake of rapid service and for breakfast and lunch and late-night dining in the evening, a new coffee shop counter has been installed near the front door and rows of bright new booths and tables have been installed in the back reaches of the restaurant. This improved arrangement will increase Renewick's seating capacity from 135 to 200 and will permit easy facilities for large family groups as well as screened-off conference areas for groups up to 50. A fully modernized refrigerated display window—existing delirious in season—will emphasize Renewick's "take-out" orders, part of an expanded catering service.

Harry L. Renewick, president (since 1950) of the corporation that has been a family trade mark as well as "a Princeton landmark" since founded by his father, John B. Renewick, more than 60 years ago, said it is his hope that the renovated restaurant will offer Princetonians the ultimate in eating and drinking. "It's a little bigger and a little better," he commented, "but our regular patrons will know it's Renewick's."

Renwick's has claimed a devoted following of Princetonians since 1907, when it was located a block to the east on Nassau. A stone's throw from the present address—and was famous as the headquarters of the local team in the country. Out-of-town visitors were attracted to the establishment due to its local reputation, plus the fact that it was an important halfway hitching post on the old horse-and-buggy road between New York and Philadelphia.

Throughout the early years of the Twentieth Century, New York was a next-door neighbor to the old Nassau Tavern, also owned by the Renewick family in those days. Both places were sites of significant political goings-on, not least of which was the memorable second-story balcony address by Theodore Roosevelt when he was campaigning vigorously as the "Bull Moose" Party's Presidential candidate.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers



MODERN DESIGN MAKES BIG DIFFERENCE: As Renewick's Inc. nears its re-opening date next Monday (see story this page), general manager Harold Ottroff (right) discusses final blueprint changes with Albert Plines, interior designer from Elizabeth. They are seated in one of numerous new booths in front of a pair of "American panoramas" mural, one of three "wide world" drawings created for the completely-renovated restaurant by artist Willard Borow.

CONTEMPORARY HOME Features Electronic Kitchen. Realizing that a woman looks first at a kitchen when she looks at a new house, Colin T. Lancaster, builder, and Jules Gregory, architect, have incorporated into the kitchen of their new house a Hotpoint electronic cooking center.

The house has been built on Heather Lane, off the Great Road beyond France, by the Babco Development Corporation, of which Mr. Lancaster is president. It is the first in a series of contemporary homes to be built by Babco. Asking price: \$50,000.

Electronic cooking is done entirely without heat, and the cooking process is extremely fast. Hotpoint says that the electronic cooking time for bacon is 30 seconds; for apple pie, 12 minutes; for baked potato, four minutes; and for a 12-pound turkey, one hour. The food absorbs energy radiated by a magnetron tube and offers a resistance which cooks food evenly, thoroughly and quickly, without heating either the kitchen or the cooking utensil. The Babco house has been designed with long, sweeping lines, large areas of glass (one wall of the master bedroom is glass, and there are several sliding glass walls) and a car storage area large enough for more than one car plus turn-around space. There is a covered terrace from rampart to front door. For further details and picture, see page 23.

BOWLING LANES BOUGHT

Leases Become Owners. Announcement was made this week by David Burroughs, 22, of the fact that he and his wife, Lillian, have purchased the Princeton Recreation Center, 138 Nassau Street, from Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc. The Burroughs, both good bowlers in their own right, leased the two-story, 32-lane bowling center from PMF for five years prior to this month's sale.

In addition to reporting the transaction—for an unreported figure—Mr. Burroughs said customers will notice two changes in the center when the regular league leagues begin their 1958-59 seasons September 2. The bowling front entrance will be newly constructed by Tower Construction Co. for Fore Harder Co. and will boast a handsome plastic sign in place of its present neon "action" sign—at the request of "Operation Nassau"—and the alleys will be equipped with new score benches.

Of historical interest, the old Arcade movie theatre became the Princeton Recreation Center in 1928. In 28 years ago this December

Automotive Casualty

Titus Motors, dealer for Pontiac cars, in Princeton for many years, will suspend operations July 31, co-owner J. Russell Eldridge confirmed this week. Storey-Trent Pontiac, located at 224 West Hanover Street in Trenton and also operated by Mr. Eldridge, will honor all Pontiac warranties held by Princeton purchasers, as there will be no Pontiac agency here—and no outlet at the Titus premises, 19 Witherspoon Street.

"We were anxious to continue to serve our customers with a special agency or branch office in Princeton," Mr. Eldridge explained, "but I am not going to renew the Pontiac franchise due to existing conditions." Mr. Eldridge has been supervising the operation of both the Trenton and Princeton dealerships ever since the death of his partner, Walter A. Titus, last December.

Edward G. Warren, sales manager for Titus Motors, will join the sales staff of Arthur J. Turley Motor Company, 205 Nassau Street, effective August 1. As Mr. Warren's move is announced, it was noted that Princeton has lost two General Motors franchises in less than a year, General Motors having gone out of business last fall.

Miner, Fred W. Turner, Martin J. Brown and Earl J. McLean. Mr. Turner will be assistant superintendent in the materials and processes organization and will also be involved in research work on plastics and metallurgical problems. Mr. Turner is taking the position of assistant superintendent of the mechanical work in the mechanisms and devices organization. Both will make their homes in Princeton.

Mr. McLean will be in Mr. Turner's organization as a design engineer. Mr. Turner is special automatic device manufacturer with Albert Heinz, an electrical engineer, and Richard Palmer, a mechanical engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology joining the group as a new employee. Joining Mr. Miner's organization as a department chief is Mr. Brown who has worked in the development engineering organization at the Chicago plant. He and his wife will live at 31 Markham Road.

In addition to Mr. Miner and Mr. Brown, the materials and processes organization has added Walter R. McCormack and Arthur J. Avila from another company plant. Ronald Zevonin and Frank Cline have transferred to the systems research organization with Salah Elmaghrabi, Eric Demaris, who received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University, and Gordon E. Whitney from the computer laboratory at Princeton joining the data processing research group as new employees.

Donald S. Young and Allan S. Ginsberg are working in the systems research group for the summer. The administrative staff has added Paul T. Bortell, technical supervisor; David H. Stauderman, accountant; Carsten E. Paulsen, office service clerk; Mrs. Frances Rafalowksi, secretary; and Miss Patricia Lipiak, receptionist.

Mr. Volence, an automobile salesman in New York City until recently, said he and his wife bought the Princeton Gift Shop as a result of an advertisement in the New York Times and a desire to work together. Mrs. Volence has had experience working in various gift shops.

WESTERN ELECTRIC GROWS

New Staffers Total 21. The Western Electric Engineering Research Center on Carter Road in Hopewell Township has added 21 people to its staff, including 12 transfers from other company locations, six new employees and four students on summer assignments. Among those transferred are four supervisors: Robert V.

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A CURIOUS QUESTION: The proposal that Princeton Township pass an ordinance restricting hunting and/or the use of firearms within its confines is about to come to a head (see box, this page). As a result, the pressing problem is the basis of TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week (see answers below). Here, reporter John Kris interviews Bertram L. Gulick Jr., a Township resident with thorough knowledge of the situation. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Fred Porter)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you feel the Township committee should pass an ordinance restricting hunting and/or the use of firearms in Princeton Township?

Location: Around Princeton Township.

Mrs. Robert B. Heiserman, Jr., Rosedale Road, housewife: We have large woods behind the house and hunters are constantly slaking through the backyard. It's almost as if we were quarantined during hunting season. We don't dare let the dogs or the children outside. I don't have anything against hunting; it is a fine sport. It's just that last year a bullet bounced off the neighbor's house. Yes, we would favor such an ordinance.

Bertram L. Gulick Jr., 1032 Princeton-Kingston Road, real estate dealer, for twelve years a member of the Township Committee, farmer and life-long gunner: The Township already has an ordinance which makes gunning permissible wherever you have the owner's permission. This has worked for a good many years. Recently, however, out-of-town gunners have disregarded everybody's rights and even tell you to go to hell on your own property. I would leave the present ordinance as it is, but add measures to enforce it. The police commissioner should assign some special officers to patrol the two or three troublesome areas in the Township during the first two days of small game season and the first five days of deer season. This, I feel, would eliminate 90 percent of the trouble. The average Princeton gunner is very courteous and respects property owners' rights. I like to gun myself and wouldn't like to see boys denied the privilege that is one of the real liberties of this country.

Mrs. Elsie G. Enderby, Province Line Road, housewife: I am definitely opposed to hunting in our part of the Township. I have two children aged 9 and 12. Once last fall, I felt obliged to call the police when three boys from Trenton shot a pheasant that landed in our compost heap, only to feel from the house. Then the boys shot another pheasant right under my eyes. More and more families with children are moving into this area, and yet even our cats are not safe outside during hunting season.

Richard G. Lamb, Province Line Road, accountant at ASCOP: There are some 17 children in the street where we live between Rosedale and Pretty Brook Roads. A few years ago, one of my Neponset Elk hounds was shot in the leg by hunters and then deliberately shot in the head and killed. No effort was made to contact the owner. Another dog of mine was shot in the body and survived. The existence of such hunters will regrettably force

some legal action to be taken. The public will not endure such dangers to families and to property to continue simply for the sake of sport.

Jack Weller, Herrontown Road, real estate dealer and firearms consultant, and Mrs. Cornelia Weller, real estate dealer: We realize fully the unpleasantness and possible danger of indiscriminate hunting in Princeton Township. Many licensed hunters have very badly. Most of them do not live in the Township, or even nearby. However, much of what we all object to is already illegal. . . . The penalties for breaking our hunting laws are neither severe enough, nor are convictions sufficiently frequent, to create respect for them. . . . We are concerned with a Township ordinance which would restrict and punish the innocent as well as the guilty. . . . A blanket prohibition of all shooting, or even all hunting, would be deplorable. Such a ban . . . would appear to infringe basic liberties and, in some instances, remove from some citizens' lives much happiness. . . . What might be expedient for us in our small community may be bad for the nation as a whole. It's repeated often by other similar municipalities.

David A. McCabe, Herrontown Road, professor of economics emeritus, Princeton University: I would favor a Township ordinance restricting hunting and the use of firearms. My principal reason is that hunters today present a public danger in the more highly populated districts of the Township. I feel that some hunters are a definite menace and that the prohibition afforded by the state, which licenses them, is inadequate. I would allow property owners to hunt on their own property but not shoot within 500 feet of any other property or public road. I would also permit the use of firearms on target ranges and steel shooting under conditions approved by the police department. I would allow owners to exterminate pests under conditions laid down by the police.

Mrs. Claire Levine, 3 Dorran Avenue, liquor store proprietor: I feel very strongly that we should have such an ordinance. The Township is no longer what you would call a rural area; we are rapidly becoming urbanized. Hunting no longer has any place there. It is high time that children and innocent bystanders should be protected. There is a terrible problem here. Hunters come right up into your backyard. Dogs are shot continually and windows shattered. And most of the hunters, one can tell from the license plates on parked cars on the side of the road, are not local residents. Hunting and the dangers that go with it prevent this from being the country atmosphere for small children that it should be.

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THEY'LL HELP OUT THIS SUMMER: These girls, all from the Princeton area, will serve as special summer nurses' aides at Princeton Hospital. Seated, left to right, Anne Leigh Ouzan, Margaret A. Thompson, Elizabeth Van Winkle, Juliana S. Cuyler; standing, left to right, Hildegard Hans, Patricia A. Darlea, Ruth H. Nicoll and Mrs. Madeline Baker, instructor of aides. Not present for the picture: Helen Sweeney, Tina Strode. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachnowski)

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 11

HOSPITAL HAS HELP

Summer Aides Begin Work. Ten girls, bent on careers in nursing, are serving Princeton Hospital during July and August as summer nurses' aides.

The special program, which has been in operation for several years, benefits both the hospital and the girls who serve. Miss Mollie O. Hall, director of nurses, has designed the program for girls who are planning on professional careers in nursing or allied fields. They have received 40 hours of training from Mrs. Madeline Baker, instructor of aides, and they are now working on the floors under the direct supervision of graduate nurses.

The girls have varied career plans. Miss Helen Sweeney,

daughter of Mrs. Sarah Sweeney of the hospital's nursing staff, will enter St. Peter's School of Nursing in New Brunswick this fall. She is a recent graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Juliana S. Cuyler, graduate of Wellesley College, is a student at The Cooper Union School of Art. Miss Cuyler plans a career in art therapy and feels that her summer hospital work will help her in understanding the problems of the sick and convalescent.

Four aides, all Princeton High School graduates, will enter nursing schools this fall. They are the Misses Ruth H. Nicoll, who is attending Queens University, Kingston, Ontario; Margaret A. Thompson, Anne L. Dugan and Tina Strode. Miss Strode, who lives in Cranbury, will enter Orange Memorial's School of Nursing.

Other aides are the Misses Elizabeth Van Winkle, whose mother, Mrs. Walton Van Winkle is a Red Cross Nurse's Aide at the hospital; Hildegard Hans of Monmouth Junction, a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick; Patricia Ferguson, who is studying to become a licensed practical nurse at Woodbridge Vocational and Technical High School and Patricia A. Darlea of Hightstown. Miss Darlea, who plans to enter Jersey City Medical Center's School of Nursing this fall, also served last year as a special summer aide at Princeton Hospital.

DONKEY BASEBALL SET

New Date Scheduled. Princeton's "men in blue" of both the Borough and the Township will meet the Princeton Lions Club in "donkey baseball" this Thursday at 8 on the Princeton High school field. The police youth program will benefit from the event.

The game, originally planned for July 8, was postponed by rain. Tickets for the first date will be honored this Thursday. Norton Jefferson, Lions Club member, is chairman.

MUSIC SESSIONS ENDING

With concert Wednesday, The Princeton High School summer music program will conclude next Wednesday with a concert in the high school auditorium at 8. The school's seventh season was marked by a record enrollment of students from Princeton and the surrounding area.

The concert, which will open to the public, will include performances by the choir, orchestra, band and small ensembles. Sylvan Friedman and Thomas Hibish are directors of the school.

HUN BOARD ELECTS

Trustees Named. The Hun School has elected Fred. M. Blaicher, president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, to a three-year membership on its board of trustees. Appointed to replace Mr. Blaicher as business manager is Mrs. La Von Warner of Levittown, Pa. who joined the administrative staff last April. Mr. Blaicher will continue as treasurer, a post he has held for the last four years.

George Strawbridge and Clement V. Conole were re-elected to the board for three-year terms. Mr. Conole, who lives at 59 Woodland Drive, has been a trustee since 1954 and Mr. Strawbridge is chairman of the school's development program committee.

With Mr. Blaicher's election, membership of the school's board of trustees was expanded to 13. Dr. Harold W. Dodds was named for a three-year term in April and the two other Princeton residents on the board are Minot G. Morgan and Howard W. Stepp.

AFS SELECTS STUDENT

Belgium Will Be Host. The American Field Service has announced that Susan Craig will join three other Princeton students as part of the Service's student exchange program for this year. A senior at Princeton High School, she will leave next month for Belgium where she will attend school for the first half of the coming academic year. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, 89 Mercer Street.

Others participating in the exchange program are Deborah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith, 560 Mercer Road, who is a senior at Miss Fine's School and Blake Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Smith, Drakes Corner Road, a Princeton High School senior.

— Continued on Page 15

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Report from THE MAYOR

Friday Open House. This week's "Tell It to the Mayor" session will be held at Borough Hall on Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. No appointment is ever necessary and anyone is welcome to drop by to share views or to ask questions. Last week's session brought some real problems that may require help from outside the Borough government, but the community has always been ready to cooperate when a need is demonstrated.

Library Fans. The circulation figures at the Public Library continue sharply as proof that our Library has many fans, even in the hot summer months. The circulation of art, however, has been a real problem; and fans of another type seem necessary. Last week the Borough Engineering department got together with the Library staff and board to work out some improvements in ventilation. It is hoped to make the building more comfortable for the public as well as for the staff who must spend the hot summer days there.

Signs of the Times. The year 1958 may be remembered as a year when Princeton took time to study its street names and to do legal research to fix them. Residents of Morven "Place" are understandably disturbed at learning that official Borough records label it as Morven Street.

Borough Attorney John F. McCarthy, Jr. is checking out the deeds and other records. If it appears that Morven "Place" is carried there, he will prepare an ordinance or resolution to get official Council blessing for the name. The same question has been raised about Olden Street which has had signs designating it as Olden "Avenue" for many years.

Without a Quorum. Because of illness and absences, the Council was unable to muster a quorum for its special meeting on park-

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Abigail Pollak, a senior at Miss Fine's School, is in Japan for the summer exchange program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pollak of Yardley.

'Y' CAMP TO OPEN SEASON Opportunity for Boys and Girls. Boys from all over central New Jersey are getting a taste of camping and outdoor life at the Central New Jersey YMCA camp in the northern part of this state, four miles from Blairstown. The site adjoins the Princeton University Summer Camp. Boys usually spend two weeks at the camp. According to Ralph S. Mason, of Overbrook Drive, president of the camp's board of trustees, there are still a few vacancies for youngsters in the period July 27 to August 8. The full quota of the camp is 150.

The period from August 10 to August 23 has been reserved for girls. Advance registrations indicate that the girls are as determined as their brothers to take advantage of this camping experience.

The camp will be turned over to family groups from August 30 to September 1, Labor Day weekend. The staff will be retained and a special program arranged for the families who will live as units in the respective cabins.

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ling last Friday morning. Those on hand, however, joined the Mayor and members of the Borough staff in an on-site tour of the business section on the east end of Nassau Street. First hand information was gained from the physical inspection of the area as well as from talking with residents and business men directly affected by the traffic and parking problems between Olden and Murray Place.

Decision Due. The Mayor hopes to meet soon with Councilman Coyle's Committee on the Future of Princeton to review the various suggestions for use of the Witherspoon building which will revert to Borough management when the "Y" moves to its new home on Avalon Place. Many worthwhile ideas have been advanced from community groups and any other proposals should be sent promptly to Borough Hall for consideration by the committee.

A Busy Summer. There have been many comments about the fact that Princeton seems busier than in any previous summer. Certainly the Mayor and Council can testify to the fact that problems do not disappear during the July and August heat. But there are lots of dividends, too — the fun of outings with the volunteer fire companies, the extra chance to tour the town with summer visitors, the pleasures of outdoor eating, and of walking by well-kept lawns and gardens all over town.

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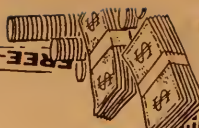
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PEOPLE In the News

John B. Miller of 123 Patton Avenue has joined Cunningham & Walsh, Inc. as a marketing group head. Prior to joining the New York advertising agency, he was director of merchandising at the Menman Corporation and also served with Johnson & Johnson.

Dr. Archibald T. MacAllister, professor of Italian and director of language instruction in Princeton University's Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, participated last week in a symposium on "Foreign Languages and the National Interest." He delivered one of the symposium's major addresses on measures to meet the national need for language competency.

Dr. Edward L. Anderson, Brunswick Pike, has attended the American Humanities Seminar at Amherst, Mass. He is a test specialist in Communications at Educational Testing Service.

Private William D. Murphy, 171 Hunter Street, Kingston, has completed the line course at the Army's Southern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy of Kingston, he was employed by the Channel Master Corp. before entering the Army in February of this year.

Miss Beverly Young, 2481 Pennington Road, Pennington has graduated from the Princeton Hospital's School of X-Ray Technology. The second graduate of



MIDSHIPMEN ON TRAINING CRUISES: Neil J. Volwieder (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Volwieder, 28 Woodland Drive, prepares to hoist flags on signal bridge of destroyer USS Compton. Ronald C. Trosbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trosbach, Jr., 22 Cedar Lane, is sending messages by blinker light from another destroyer the USS Greene. Mr. Volwieder is a Yale undergraduate, while Mr. Trosbach is enrolled at the Naval Academy.

the two-year course, she has passed the examinations of the American Registry of X-Ray Technicians.

William W. Lockwood Jr., 74 Jefferson Road, is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Princeton University. He is a member of the Class of 1965 at Princeton High School.

Herbert Fels, formerly a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been singled out for high honors in the Second Liberty and Justice Book Awards of the American Library Association. He won the top prize in history, which bears a grant of \$5,000, for his recent study on "Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin."

Louis M. Zalcino Jr. of 31 Henry Avenue has been promoted to the rank of private first class. A graduate of Princeton High School and former mail carrier at the Princeton Post Office, he is a clerk-typist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Miss Judith L. Rightmaire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rightmaire of Canal Road, will be one of 600 freshmen next September to enter Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Edward J. Narlos of 4370 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square,

has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the patent staff at RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Rudolf A. Clemens of 26 Lick Lane has been appointed a member of the Statewide Committee for the Water Referendum, a group urging an affirmative vote in the November 4 vote. Mr. Clemens is a member of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Mrs. Drewry W. Cronwell of 414-C Devereux Avenue; Mrs. Ten Broeck J. Heinsler of 419-A Butler Avenue; and Mrs. Nancy D. Sutton of 221-A King Street have been named to the Deen's List of Douglas College. Some 170 students received this honor.

Chief Engineman Kenneth E. Reed, Franklin Park, is serving aboard the landing ship LST-6 USS DeSoto County, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force based at Norfolk, Va. Commissioned June 10, the ship is the fifth of a new class and is almost twice as large in gross tonnage as her World War II predecessors.

Marine Pfc. David R. Outerbridge, 6 Chambers Terrace, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps air station at Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Outerbridge.

James A. McFadden Jr., 151 Mount Lucas Road, has been elected to the Stuart Cameron McLeod Society of the National Association of Accountants. He is director of administration services at RCA Laboratories and chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Private William R. Frickett, Carter Road, has been assigned to the 37th Armor Division in Schweinfurt, Germany. He attended the Hun School and was formerly employed by Bran and Sturaw Co. in Trenton. His wife, Alminda, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frickett, are Princeton residents.

Alan J. Hendry, 47 Westcott Road, has attended a workshop Rutgers School of Business Administration for admission in September. He is transferring from Rider College.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—II

(This is the second of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1958 season.)

Sophomore Strength Evaluated. Ten falls ago, Princeton's Class of 1960 at the University its first unbeaten freshman football team in a dozen years. When its able members came up to varsity ranks, they joined juniors and seniors who had missed out on the Big Three and Ivy titles by losing their last two games to Yale and Dartmouth and who were not—like two or three notable exceptions—very far above average in their overall ability. In short, there were positions open to all at several spots on the team. Last November, however, when the climactic games against Yale and Dartmouth were played, only two sophomores started both of them.

The answer, obviously, is that sophomore domination of a varsity good enough to make a run for first place in its league is a complete football rarity. No one can deny that the sparkling play of Den Sachs in the Dartmouth game (three touchdowns, one on a 40-yard interception and another on a 60-yard punt return), or the trio of line-busting reverses that Mike Ippolito converted into as many touchdowns against Harvard, were contributions without which the Ivy title could not have been won. But the blocking and faking of Jack Sapoch and Fred Tiley, plus the work of the veteran line up front, were absolute requisites to Sachs' and Ippolito's more spectacular successes.

Sophomore strength is essential as depth, and it was lack of good first-year men on the varsity that cost the Tigers games from 1953 through '56 when the first-line players tired or were benched by injuries. If Jim Stansbury at end and Frank Svetecz at center were the only two sophomores to start against Yale and Dartmouth last season, it was the ability to field reserves such as Sachs and Ippolito and, in the line, Ed Koscielnik, Mike Conway, Frank Schultz, Bob Fisher and Art Max that helped carry the Tigers to the top of the heap.

Class of '61 Also Unbeaten. Off the football axiom that if you have two good freshman teams back to back, your varsity is likely to be a pretty sound ball club, Princeton football fortunes are in

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JAKE MCCANDLESS

Freshman Football Coach

Turning a group of able cricket players into a winning baseball team in a few short months is undoubtedly something more of an assignment than a coach could handle. The problem, however, would be of the same nature as those confronting Princeton's coach of freshman football each fall.

This week, the University announced that one of its most dependable players of the past decade, Joey L. "Jake" McCandless, will fill the position in September. What the former Tiger tailback (1948-50) must do each year is create a single-wing football team out of players who have almost to the man, never known anything but the "T" version of the sport.

Figures are unavailable on what percentage of the nation's high and preparatory schools use the T, as opposed to the single wing, but virtually any estimate as high as 95% would not be an exaggeration. Jack Sapoch, captain of the 1957 Ivy champions, was a distinct rarity when he reported to the late Matt Dobson in September, 1954, in that he had been a single-wing guard at Allentown (Pa.) high school. Teammate Tom Morris, who hailed from Ohio,

was another, but they are few and far between.

McCandless will have one basic advantage over a theoretical baseball coach converting cricket players in that the rules and the dimensions of the field are obviously identical for both T and single-wing football. But he'll be lucky if he finds a center who has been accustomed to snapping the ball on anything but a kick; he must teach his linemen power blocks rather than the brush variety used by the quick-opening T; and he'll need to begin virtually from scratch in giving his backfield new assignments. Most important of all, he must teach a quarterback (who will almost never run or pass the ball, as in the "T") how to provide scythe-like blocking and what is involved in the intricate field generalship of the single wing.

Coming here from the Kent School, where his teams liked the single wing so much that they lost only one game in three years, the 28-year-old McCandless has a versatile three-spot record that speaks well for his success here. As the coach who will have the initial influence on players whom Princeton hopes will keep its teams in the thick of Ivy League races, McCandless is a welcome addition to the Tiger coaching staff.

relatively solid shape. The Class of '61 was the only unbeaten freshman eleven among the Ivies, topping back Columbia, 26-0; Pennsylvania, 14-12; Colgate, 14-6; and Harvard, 13-7, before rallying to tie a strong Yale outfit, 14-14. The game with Rutgers was cancelled by Asian flu among the Scarlet squad.

Even in recent years, however, when Princeton has not had a varsity good enough to defend the Ivy championship, sophomores haven't had much luck in winning a starting berth. Jack Sapoch and Fred Tiley, captains this year and last, achieved such status. Last year, Stansbury, Svetecz and Ippolito started against Rutgers; this season, the only likely bet for a place on the field at the opening whistle is big Mike Iseman, who has the ability to land the wingback slot vacated by Ippolito's conversion to quarterback.

By positions, 11 members of the Class of 1961—actually, a complete football team save for the fact that they include two centers and only one tackle—have been singled out as somewhat above their teammates in ability. At Blairstown, some will not develop as quickly as others, while one or two currently unlisted may surprise pleasantly. This is the run-down:

Ends.—Jim Blair and Gary Trout. Both tall and solid (Trout at 6-2 and 206 is the biggest on the squad), they will join five juniors and a senior with varying degrees of experience to give the Tigers more depth at these positions than they have had in a long time. Trout is an exceptionally good punter, a coach's dream in that the booming boots he gets off for upwards of 50 yards are so high that they give linemen plenty of time to cover. Limited substitutions, of course, will prevent his use in this capacity with any degree of frequency when not already in the lineup.

Tackle. The surplus of quarterbacks on his 1958 squad has allowed Dick Colman to switch 195-lb. Clark Woolley from a reserve status in the backfield to tackle, where graduation hit harder than elsewhere. Woolley lacks experience but will add depth as he learns.

Guards.—Sten Baldwin and Bill Morse, at 195 and 206, both larger than many a lineman who has held down this spot for the Tigers. Morse was a tackle last fall, but—both starting, guards graduated and he will be assigned to a reserve spot on the weakside of the single-wing line.

Center.—Jerry Sullivan, who saw action at fullback as a freshman but also was a lineman under Jake McCandless (see "We

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WOMEN'S WINNER: Mrs. Betty Constable (left) won the 1958 Women's Singles Tennis title last week, defeating Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Constable, who is New Jersey and U. S. Women's South champion, downed Mrs. Smoyer by a similar score in the semi-finals while Mrs. Smoyer was eliminating Mrs. Dorothy Katz, 4-8, 6-2, 6-1. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

en a shot at the quarterback herin vacated by Jack Sapoch, bringing both defensive and blocking ability to the post, plus the unusual asset of three years of single-wing football in high school. Sullivan, light at 170 but fast and the best freshman passer, will not displace Sachs or senior Johnny Heyd at tailback but should come along to give the Tigers better than average depth at this key position in the single-wing pattern.

Considerably more so than last year, a number of the starting assignments for the 1958 season appear clinched by varsity hold-overs of their ability of a year ago. There have, however, already been several important position switches that have been planned to keep the Ivy trophy in Dillon Gymnasium.

Varsity reserves will battle the Class of 1961 for the few regular berths that are in doubt. Next week's report, third in the current series, will picture the possible starting lineup, together with the top two replacements at each position.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TO OPEN

Public Course, Popular Fees. Mountain View Golf Club, this county's new public golf links, will open on Sunday. It will mark the first step in establishing a county-wide system of parks and recreational facilities and will, accordingly, be a forerunner

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The cost of building the actual course was approximately \$95,000. Mr. Coffee pointed out that this was about half the standard cost of constructing golf courses at today's prices. Under average conditions, builders generally estimate \$10,000 a hole, or at least \$180,000 for a standard course, exclusive of the value of the land.

An extensive system for watering turf involved the expenditure of an additional \$22,000. This included the construction of a three-acre lake as an auxiliary water supply.

30,000 Rounds a Year. Confident that the new course will be popular with golfers in this area, Mr. Coffee and Vincent D. Girard, county recreation supervisor, anticipated that at least 15,000 rounds of golf will be played at Mountain View during the remainder of the 1958 playing season. And during the first full year of operation, at least 30,000 rounds will be played.

At the existing fee schedule, total revenue should pay for the annual operating cost of \$10,000. Eventually the entire capital investment should be recovered.

This will allow the county recreation department to advance other projects of public recreation to completion. A 200-acre county park adjoining the golf course with picnic grounds, ball fields, tennis courts and water areas in the next major step.

—Continued on Page 21

Sarazen To Open Course

Gene Sarazen, winner of many golf tournaments over a period of more than 35 years, will open Mercer County's first public golf course this Sunday. One of the world's outstanding golfers, Sarazen won the National Open in 1922 and 1923, in addition to holding the PGA Championship in 1922, 1923 and 1932 and the Master's in 1935. British Open Champion, in 1932, he won more points on the Ryder Cup team than any other player. He was senior champion in 1951 as well as world's champion and senior champion in 1958.

Of what can be expected from regional planners in future years.

Located on the corner of Bear Tavern and Nursery Roads, in West Trenton, on the site of the old Mercer County Airport, the 18-hole layout is 6,706 yards in length. Par is 71 for the course that spreads out over 185 acres.

There is, in addition, a large practice fairway and a practice green. A second practice green will soon be added. Trees average 100 feet in length and 30 to 50 feet in width.

The course will be open to the public on a pay-as-you-go basis. Greens fees for weekdays are set at \$1.50, while the cost for weekends and holidays is \$2.50. Lockers and golf carts can be rented at a small cost. The rate schedule for the remainder of 1958 is still on a trial basis, according to Freeholder Richard J. Colice, county recreation director. A permanent schedule will be adopted next year.

Trenton is Pro. Mr. Coffee declared that the county's aim in setting fees was to maintain "popular prices" and at the same time to keep receipts at a level where they will pay the operating costs of the course. Lawrence P. (Skip) Ferrara, Jr., of 42 Jefferson Road has been named professional of the new course. He will supervise the pro shop and its related activities.

Buildings at the Mountain View Golf Club in addition to the pro shop include a large two-story Colonial clubhouse, a garage, workshop and storage sheds for maintenance equipment. Many of the buildings already on the grounds were adapted to new uses and modeled at a cost of about \$37,000.

The clubhouse has two large lounge rooms downstairs, one with a snack bar and the other with an open fireplace. Also on the first floor are small sitting rooms and men's locker and shower rooms. Women's lockers and showers are on the second floor.

Serves as a "Green Belt." The new course is built within a protective zone surrounding the present Mercer County Airport. The links thus serve a double function, and county planners have zoned the area to be free of residential and business properties.

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Obituaries

Saxe Commis, 66, of 85 Elm Road died July 17 of a heart attack at Princeton Hospital. Edith Saxe was an American Nobel prize-winning author, William Faulkner, Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill. He had been senior editor of Random House since 1933. Other writers with whom he worked closely included Sherwood Anderson, James Michener, Theodore Dreiser, David Schulberg, Robinson Jeffers, W. H. Auden and Walter Van Tilburg Clark. Mr. Commis was primarily responsible for the exhibition of Faulkner's works which were on display in the Princeton University library for four months in 1957. In addition, he made it possible for the author to complete a large portion of one of his works here and to deposit in the library a collection of manuscripts valued at \$500,000. Among the books he edited were "The Public Papers of Franklin Delano Roosevelt" and the "Basic Writings of Robert Louis Stevenson."

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Commis graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1913 and had lived in Princeton since 1933. Among his many achievements as an editor was the direction of the Modern Library, a division of Random House, which is well known as a pioneering effort in the field of general education. On the occasion of the funeral, which was held in the Princeton University Chapel last night, he was named "Man of the Week" by TOWN TOPICS.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Berliner Commis, a concert pianist; a son, Eugene Commis, a physicist at Columbia University; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Bennett of Hamden, Conn.; two grandchildren, interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Eva Hannum McLain, widow of Dr. Harry McLain, died July 18 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence St. John, Sr. of the Clarksville-Port Mercer Road. Her husband, an optometrist in Atlantic City, had lived in Princeton prior to his death five years ago.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Mona M. Todd of Ventnor; a sister, Mrs. Flora J. Burgess; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Markler of the Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Mays Landing.

Dr. Theodore E. Mommsen, 53, professor of medieval history at Princeton University from 1946-1954 died July 18 at Ithaca, N.Y. where he was teaching at Cornell University. The medical examiner listed his death as suicide from an overdose of barbiturates.

Grandson of the German historian, Theodor Mommsen, and a nephew of the German sociologist, Max Weber, he studied at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna and received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Berlin. Since 1936 he taught at Johns Hopkins and Yale Universities and Grotton School as well as at Princeton and Cornell. He is survived by two brothers, a sister, all of Germany.

Mrs. Della Phillips of 144 Witherspoon Street died July 16 at Princeton Hospital. She had lived here nine years and was employed by Princeton University. She is survived by her husband, Robert Phillips; a son, Andrew Phillips; six sisters; two brothers and five grandchildren. The funeral and interment took place in Goldsboro, N.C.

Richard E. Pasciullo of Prospect Street, Kingston, died July 22 at his home. He had for a number of years operated a shoe repair service at 102 Nassau Street, the rear of Zinder's Stationery Store.

Born in Italy, Mr. Pasciullo came to the United States as a young man and had become a naturalized citizen. He belonged to St. Paul's Church and was an associate member of the Kingston Fire Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celestine Laborde Pasciullo; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Fortner

—Continued on Page 22

PAC Needs Support

Making its first appeal for financial support in three seasons, the Princeton Athletic Club is planning to raise \$500 to meet current expenses. Major items necessitating the drive are new uniforms (which will last another two seasons) and insurance, as well as bats, balls and catching equipment.

The team is currently leading the Tri-County League and may be seen in action on Brookview Field each Friday at 6:15. It is backed in the belief that baseball, the national pastime, has a place in this community every summer. Those agreeing are asked to send checks to the Princeton Athletic Club, c/o B. J. Bergesen, Jr., 183 Nassau Street.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

SOFTBALL RIDDLE

Wins, losses. Eleven. In an effort to clarify the standings of a most confusing Princeton Community Softball League—a loop hampered to date by rainouts, protested decisions and unreported results—TOWN TOPICS this week contacted each of the league's eight managers before Tuesday evening's contests. The managers gave the won-lost records of their respective teams and the information definitely indicated which clubs belong in which division but, unfortunately, the total figures failed to tally. They showed eight more PCSL victories than losses.

Based on the managers' own records, plus the results of Tuesday's four contests, the current standings shape up as follows: Sannino's (12-4), Cenerino's A.C. (14-5), Italian-American Sportsmen (11-5), Nassau Social Club (14-7), Town Topics (8-12), Drake's (8-12), ASCOP (5-14), and the Princeton Orioles (4-14). But, since the total wins outnumber the total losses by 80 to 12, either the managers made do some juggling and re-considering in order to produce an honest record, or, otherwise, it's going to be impossible for anyone to know which teams remain in contention for the 1958 flag.

Without question, the circuit's three front-running outfits improved their positions this past week. Sannino's gained the most ground by edging Town Topics, 5-4, last Thursday, blanking NSC, 1-0, in a make-up tussle last Friday and shedding Drake's, 5-4, this Tuesday. Lou DiMiglio hurled all three victories, earning him an excited spot among the league's pitchers. Cenerino's and the Sportsmen each took pair of verdicts, the former blasting Drake's, 14-1, last Thursday and ASCOP, 12-3, this Tuesday while the Sportsmen were topping the Orioles, 16-2, last Thursday and NSC, 2-0, this Tuesday.

As a result of the latest developments, NSC fell from the top of the heap to fourth place. Only a 3-1 decision over ASCOP last Thursday, before its defeats in the ensuing two games, kept NSC from falling dangerously far behind the top contenders. In the only other struggle of the week—a sloppy affair that featured nine errors by the cellar-dwelling Orioles—Town Topics stopped the Birds, 14-1.

RAIN DELAYS "CLINCHERS"
Unbeaten PAC Must Wait. That all-too-familiar nemesis, rain, prevented teams of the Tri-County Baseball League from playing scheduled games Tuesday evening and, as a result, the Princeton Athletic Club must wait a while longer to wrap up the 1958 pennant. Still unbeaten in nine tries, the local entry will shoot for No. 10 in Brookview Field at 6:15 p.m. this Friday, and it will be an important match inasmuch as runner-up South Brunswick, only other team still within striking distance, will afford the opposition.

Should the PAC knock off South Brunswick this week, indicating the visitors' fourth defeat, there should be little doubt about the final outcome of the flag race—in fact, there is even now. Anything can happen in baseball, of course, and South Brunswick could make the Tri-County situation a lot more interesting by stopping Princeton's streak. Then, the nine rained-out contests that must be worked into the schedule somewhere would appear worthwhile.

The PAC won with relative ease last Friday against Mont-

gomery Township, 7-1, and South Brunswick made its task look a bit easier this Monday by losing to Sonnyville, 11-8. In the Princeton game, Charlie Persetta pitched his second victory of the campaign and Bob Montgomery once again supplied the biggest blow of all, a ground rule double on a ball that wound up in Brookview's right field fence.

The Tri-County standings:

	W	L
Princeton A.C.	9	0
South Brunswick	8	3
Montgomery	7	2
Sonnyville	3	8
Howeview	2	7

BOWERS HOLDS LEAD

Junior Omer's Close. The L.C. Bowers Club maintained its lead in the Princeton Junior Baseball League this past week, but a real race began when the Nassau Oil, pennant-winner in 1958 and 1957, defeated the first-place team, then got "surprised" by Matthews, No. 3 nine in the current standings. The Oilers edged Bowers, 2-1, and lost to Matthews, 8-3.

Beating Nassau Oil proved no mean trick, as Matthews earned the standings of the week's top accolade. John Rogerson, a promising freshman pitcher at Princeton High last spring, continued to impress on the mound for the winning club, while Jack Lackey, PHIS' leading varsity hurler in 1958, carried the big stick for Matthews, collecting three straight hits, one with the bases loaded.

The Oilers' narrow victory over Bowers came after the tightest contest of the season to date. Huh School's baseball captain-elect Tommy Petrone tossed the win, fanning a dozen opponents with his sideward delivery, and also knocked in the decisive marker. Bruce Sandvik again paced Bowers at the plate, with pitcher George Olsen dropping the "rough one to lose."

In the third game of the week, another hair-raiser, Bowers shaded the Patrons' Benevolent Association entry, 10-9. Thus, as action began this week, the Junior League standings stood:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bowers	2	1	0	11
Nassau Oil	2	1	0	11
Matthews	1	1	0	6
PBA (Police)	0	2	1	5

MIXED DOUBLES ON
Slowed by Rain, Delayed by rain as the week began, the Community Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament started with 16 teams entered. Top-seeded were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer (finalists a year ago) and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katz.

Mixed Doubles will follow, as soon as the present tournament is over, with entries still being

accepted at the YMCA (WA 4-1849). Jack Ferns and Don Mayhew were the 1967 champions, with H. Yale Tyler and Bill Bowen runnerup. Mrs. Betty Constable took the Women's Singles title for the fourth time in the last eight years, defeating Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, also a former champion, in two sets. (See picture, page 20.)

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News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR (Truth in a Series)

Meet Dr. Parker. He did not want to be a minister. From the time he was a young man, he fought the idea of the ministry. Impressed by the obstacles and frustrations of the calling, he rejected it totally and forcefully, although he carried his Bible with him on his travels and read from it daily.

"It was medicine that really called me," recalls the pastor, "I read all the medical books I could find as a child, and I couldn't find in books, I found out from my family doctor."

By the time he was in his teens, William Parker had a small, lay practice of his own and had gained considerable reputation around Thomaston, Georgia, as a diagnostician. "Some kind of insight enabled me to tell what was wrong with a sick person just by talking to him," Dr. Parker says. During these years, the farm boy had no formal schooling at all—"about three months' worth,"—but he saved his money and at the age of 20 he enrolled in the first grade.

The first school he entered "had too much religion" so he left and, following through the grades, eventually entered Georgia State College in Savannah.

"The Hound of Heaven." Still the intention was to be a doctor. The ministry was something to be fought. During the school years and summer vacations, William Parker worked in the Pullman Service ("All the way to Mexico and up to Canada") and as a mess boy on a passenger boat.

It was while he was lying in his bunk on a boat one summer that the lines from the hymn, "I think o' me suddenly to his mind "Necessity is laid upon me—'twere it unto me, if I preach not the Gospel."

He began to preach as a freshman at Georgia State, was ordained after graduation and went immediately, in September, 1917, to College University where he remained for three years, receiving his Master of Arts in 1920. From Colgate, the ministerial path led to pastorates in New York state, then in Rutherford, New Jersey and finally to the First Baptist Church in Princeton to which he came 28 years ago this August.

From first grade through the Master's Degree, Dr. Parker has financed his own education, "never receiving a dime from anybody." The grandson of a slave, he knew poverty and, as a few people have living quite literally off a crust of bread and a drink of water.

"When young people ask my advice about going into the ministry, I always say 'Can you stay out' and then I say 'If you can stay out, do. But if you're called of God, you've got to go.'"

"It's the teaching I like about the ministry," Dr. Parker explains. "Preaching is good, too, but I like the personal contact with the people in my church. I want to know every single member of my church—his work, his home, his thoughts about life. In this way, I can serve my people best."

His work as teacher has led Dr. Parker into the broader fields of religious education. For 25 years he served as director of religious education for the New Jersey State Baptist Convention and the General Baptist State Convention. His course of study was given an "A" rating by the International Conference of Religious Education. The New Jersey Baptist Assembly is the organization.



A GARDEN IS A GOOD PLACE. For true re-creation and relaxation, Dr. William Parker turns to his garden. He has a man-sized one on the outskirts of Princeton where he digs and hoes and takes care of the chickens and does not miss the jangling telephone at all. Here, Parker examines a rashbush in the garden behind his Green Street parsonage. "They're really Mrs. Parker's roses," he says. "She's the real gardener in the family." (Tewm Topics Photo by H. Chachowski)

ly assembly among negroes to have this "A" rating.

Down on the Farm. The church on John Street is one of Princeton's largest, with over 500 members. Its demands are many, and Dr. Parker has made a retreat for himself, a small "farm" on lower Alexander Street where he and Mrs. Parker can work in peace in their garden, away from the telephone and the pressures of a pastor's study.

Here the Parkers' have chickens—300 of them—and a garden of flowers and vegetables. "It's the most relaxing place I know," says the veteran pastor, "for both my wife and me. After all, a minister's wife does a lot of work, too, mine is particularly good at getting people to 'warm up' spiritually."

At present, the pastor and congregation of the First Baptist Church are pre-occupied with Urban Renewal and what it may mean to their church building. When this problem is settled, Dr. Parker hopes to start a religious education addition to his mortgage-free church so he can expand his life of preaching, teaching and service.

REGULAR SERVICES

Mounaun Home Chapel. Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 Bible school, all ages, 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Union Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Thursday, 9:30-10:30, Vacation Bible school; Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; Bible class, 11 a.m.; the Rev. George A. Jones, 8 p.m., evening Gospel service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service, 8 p.m., midweek service.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45

a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Frederick W. Evans, Jr., pastor, Independent Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, North Carolina; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Robert Brown, missionary to India; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

MI. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., sermon by O. D. McGowan; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

Kneadale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school and morning worship, the Rev. Charles W. Markier.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. John B. Cunningham; Sunday, 1 p.m., through evening, covered-dish supper, benefit church fund.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., preaching; Elder D. C. Thomas, 6 p.m., YFVW; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

MI. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley E. Smith.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Truth"; 10:10 a.m., nursery; 20 Wednesday; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Charles Newberry.

Religious Society of Friends (Quaker). Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship. Meeting House, Junction, Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7 p.m., prayers.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton.

Baptist at Penn Neck. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "A Glimpse Behind the Veil," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Fellowship Hour.

Lutheran of the Neeshah. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Adult Study, confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., "Repent and Be Baptized," the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke. All children will attend the 9 a.m. service, those below grade three being dismissed before the sermon for lessons; Monday, 8-11 a.m., senior Vacation church school, grades three through eight.

Kingston Presbyterian. Saturday, Sunday school picnic, Metedeoconk Beach, meet at church, 9 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Counterfeit Christians," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; service will be attended by two hundreds of high-school juniors from the west, making pilgrimage to United Nations under auspices Odd Fellows; Tuesday, 6:30-8:30, Recreation Night, young people 9 through 16, led by Deacons Earl Renk, Vernon Niper; Thursday, 6:30, softball.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, 8-12 noon, hourly masses.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert Blackwell, "The Light of the World"; 8:15 a.m., church school.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., "The Witness of Good Works," the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 21—

and Miss Doris Pasciullo of Kingston; a sister and a brother. Requiem high mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Charles Probasco, 78, of Cranford, died Tuesday at the Princeton Hospital. Born in Manalapan, he was a prominent potato farmer in Cranbury until his retirement several years ago. A past master of the Hightstown Grange, he had served on the Mercer County and New Jersey Boards of Agriculture.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Walker Probasco; a son, John T. Probasco; five daughters, Mrs. Charles F. Hunt, Mrs. William D. Clayton, Mrs. Leslie M. Applegate, Mrs. Stanley Pine and Mrs. George L. Tindal; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Cranbury with the Rev. Frederick Moll Jr. of Freehold officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Mrs. Elisabeth S. Sekva of 287 Nassau Street died July 20 at her home. She is survived by two daughters, including Miss Ludmila Sekva of Princeton, a son and a brother. She was the widow of Josef Sekva.

The service and interment were at the convenience of the family.

J. Norford Stilwell, 86, of 22 Nassau Street, died Tuesday at his home after a lengthy illness. Last survivor of the five children of the late Symmes H. Stilwell and Matilda Warren Nicholson Stilwell, he had retired from the building business established by his father in the 1870's.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, he was a past president of the Sons of the Revolution, past master of Princeton Lodge 38, F & AM; a member of the Presbyterian Shrine Club, the present Temple of Trenton and the Princeton Historical Society; and a former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church. A charter member of the Princeton Savings & Loan Association, he was a director of the organization for over 40 years.

The funeral was held at his home with the Rev. George E. Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Edman. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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Contemporary Three Bedroom Home on beautifully wooded lot with many fine dogwood trees, nice lawn, shrubs and flowers. Large living room with picture windows, cheerful modern kitchen with refrigerator and stove. Tile bath, car port, tool house, gas heat. Ideal location for children. \$22,500

Overlooking Choir College. Small house with three bedrooms, living room, dining, e.d., modern kitchen, one bath. Full cellar. Hot water heat, oil fired. \$18,800

Conveniently Located in Princeton Township—attractive brick and clapboard two-story house. Entry hall, living room with doors leading to rear porch. Kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dishwasher and stove. Three nice size bedrooms and tile bath. Nicely planted yard, fenced and completely private. \$25,500

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RENTAL—\$175. MONTHLY. Owner moving out of town; quick occupancy. New attractive split level, convenient to shopping and schools; center hall, large living room, dining room, excellent kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, on half acre. Call WA 1-9430 for appointment.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED: Registered nurse, all shifts, 40-hour week, part-time, hours conveniently arranged, fringe benefits, vacation and hospitalization. Call FL 9-5191.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25 - 51

FOR RENT: Nearby suburban furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, water supplied, conveniences include gas, electricity, oil heat, R. D. mail, milk and other deliveries, garage underneath. Two adults; no animals. Available now. Call WA 3-6645. 7-24-U

FOR RENT: Excellent retail store space on Chambers Street and Nassau Street. For details consult FIMMUND COOK & COMPANY, 150 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322.

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Restored colonial house in wonderful condition. Six rooms, bath, three large fireplaces. Three acres of land. A place really worth seeing. Price \$35,000.

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RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, with car, sectional quiet, private apartment in or close (about 1/2) to Princeton. Features separate kitchen or above-garage arrangement, including bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, garage or parking space. Excellent references WA 1-9000, ext. 231. Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 7-10-17

WOMAN DESIRES days through Friday nights Monday through Friday or will be nursing for one or two children. Have references. Write Box G-17, Town Topics.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on deluxe 4-ton famous brand air conditioners with thermostat, exhaust and ventilator. \$149.95. Also portable air conditioners at \$119.95. Save \$88.00 on electric and gas appliances. Walnut 1-8054, D. Prince 6-29-17

FOR SALE: Lot in West Windsor Township. 185 x 200 sq. ft. Call WA 4-8001. 7-17-17

VISITING RESEARCH ASSOCIATE from Germany desires three or four room apartment or house with kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. In Princeton for approximately one year. Write Box G-17, Town Topics. 7-17-17

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FOR SALE

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Montgomery Township: Five rooms and bath, three bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, two-car garage, aluminum storm and screen door, walls, wall carpeting. 200 foot frontage on paved road, \$23,500.

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Hopewell: Ten acres, seven room house, four bedrooms, bath, steam oil heat, several outbuildings, for sale, \$25,000, or lease, \$150 per month.

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ADORABLE PUPPY FREE. Beagle-type. About two months old. This playful, super-affectionate p.p.p. would be ideal companion for young boy or girl. Beagle size—conformable. Call Lawrence Hospital, WA 4-2283.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 31

YOUNG WOMAN with good references, able to do work Car bed or out. WA 4-6101. 7-24-17

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IN PERFECT CONDITION, this nearly new split level—it's not a year old—is tastefully decorated and has a fine lawn and landscaping. Spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room, kitchen with well oven counter top range. Three bright bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room with adjoining lavatory, full dry basement. One-car garage. \$32,500.

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PERSIAN KITTENS: Silver, gray and white, healthy and beautiful, \$15. **Chatter 7-5316.** Blue house after Quaker Station, Route 21, Franklin Park.

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FOR SALE: Simmons Hide-a-bed, comfortable double bed, newly slip covered in brown sail cloth, \$35. Also brown pattern wool rug, 8' by 6', \$2. WA 4-5501.

ONE WEEK ONLY—August 2nd to 9th, summer cottage for rent. Normandy Beach, N. J. Second house from ocean. Large living room, four bedrooms, all utilities. Call WA 4-3577.

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FOR RENT: Redecorated second-floor apartment, three rooms and bath, utilities included, centrally located, 53 Chestnut Street. Phone WA 4-1222. 7-10-51

FOR RENT: Store, 246 Nassau Street. Box storage plus four garages for rent. Dimensions approximately 14 by 40. Good road frontage. Rent Available now. WA 1-4464. 7-3-51

FOR RENT: Room with twin beds, one-half block from Nassau Street, suitable for one or two people, use of phone and washing machine. Call WA 1-7252. 7-10-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Exceptional two-story Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room. Excellent condition. Mt. Lucas Rd. 225, 600. Phone WA 1-6759. 7-10-51

WANTED: Personable young man or woman to entertain with piano at club, Fri., Sat., Sunday, July 26th. Popular and semi-classical. Phone WA 4-6171.

COLLEGE GIRL needs job to September 1. Interested in talking to children, cats, dogs, and around other people. Can also type, cook, garden and dance. HI 9-1977-R evenings.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric hot water and heat furnished. Available August 1st. Please call EX 5-0634-R mornings. 7-17-51

ARCHITECTURAL Designer turned builder would like to discuss money-saving plan with prospective home builders. Also covers additions and alterations. WA 4-7188 daytime. EX 2-1424 after 7-17-51

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOR SALE: Princeton Township, 3 bedroom, large lot, large lot. Desirable location, near shopping schools. Large living room, modern kitchen, bath. Call part with storehouse. Available October 15. Asking \$21,000. WA 3-9212. 7-26-51

LOST: Between Firestone Library and Rosedale Road, black, loose-tooth notebook containing material for Hebrew course in Seminary. Lost approximately Saturday noon. Ample reward. Tel. WA 4-5577. 7-17-51

LOST: Vleidyne new University State, Saturday, July 19, pair of glasses, black frames, thick. Reward for return. Matthews Construction Co. WA 4-0182.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES full or part time job at recognized. Dependable conscientious worker. Prefers photographic studio or any type work which does not require expert training. WA 1-5580.

"BROOKSTONE"

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON ROSDALE ROAD AT STONY BROOK CHOICE

RESIDENTIAL PLOTS

TWO ACRES EACH

AND MORE

PRICED FROM \$10,000

READY FOR BUILDING NOW

(YOUR OWN BUILDER)

ALL PLOTS HAVE

PUBLIC WATER

SEWAGE DRAINS

HARD-SURFACE ROAD

ELECTRIC AND GAS AVAILABLE

MR. LAWRENCE S. GREENE

100 RIVERSIDE DR.

ROCKVILLE CENTER

(N.Y.) 6-3678

OR SAVILLE

(N.Y.) 4-2355

OR CONSULT

YOUR OWN BROKER

7-17-51

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Matching chest and bureau, glass-front bookcase, sturdy, expensive cherry wood. Call HO 6-0446-2. 7-17-51

TENANTS? They are easy to find, but responsible tenants are scarce. Qualified couple, no children, no pets, desires to rent small home or two bedroom apartment for academic year, 1958-59 beginning August 20. Write Box G-15, Town Topics.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME, 1½ acre, built by three high class carpenter, living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room. Extra big kitchen with birch cabinets, built-in desk, laundry facilities with cooking utilities and snack bar on ceiling. Recreation room, 21 x 23 with raised hearth fireplace and powder room on first floor. Full cellar, two-car garage. \$45,000. Charles Milacki, builder, WA 1-8043.

CARTER ROAD—New three bedroom ranch under construction on large lot near Western Electric. Lowest view from 14' x 27' paneled living room with stone fireplace inside and barbecue outside. TV room and kitchen with breakfast bar, built-in range, wall oven and dishwasher. \$44,000.

WESTERN SECTION—½ acre lot with trees, brook, on Western Rd. \$8,500.

SNOWDEN LANE AREA—Two small wooded lots with brook, \$2,500 each.

WEATHERLY, INC.

Builders

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-1330

5-20-51

LOST: Three month old black puppy, white lummy, retriever-poodle parents, curly hair, answers to "Duke." Lost late afternoon of July 13, Terhune and Jefferson. Call WA 1-4499 evenings or WA 4-1100 days, Murray.

WANTED TO RENT: Very quiet and refined wood desire three, three-room, undisturbed apartment, centrally located. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References: Will leave anytime. Write Box G-14, Town Topics. 7-26-51

ASSISTANT, DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Training as nurse, medical technician or medical secretary desirable but not essential. Intelligent, interested, willing to learn. No evenings. Begin September. Write Box C-14, Town Topics. 7-26-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, large 2-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room with separate entrance, kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets, garage and carport, all tile floor. 1½ acre wooded lot. Call WA 1-8062. 7-10-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room house with two bedrooms, on Ewing Street, one block from high school, 48 ft. by 150 ft. lot. All new utilities. \$12,800. WA 4-2365. If no answer call WA 4-2688. 7-10-51

WHY?

Accept one set of prints of your own and you can have TWO SETS of Jumbo Size Prints for the price of one.

PRINCETON STATIONERS Next to First Nat'l Bank 7-16-U

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS reg. AKC, for sale. Handsome black and white puppy, playing puppy and hunting. Chatter 9-7390. J. R. Gerke, Highland Park, N. J. 7-10-51

UNIVERSITY FAMILY of three wish to rent 2 or 3-bedroom house in Princeton or nearby, beginning Sept. 1 or Sept. 15. Prefer rental of \$100 or less. Write Glen H. Snyder, 1 Sanborn Rd., Hanover, N. H. 7-17-51

ROOM FOR RENT, semi-private bath, private entrance, parking. Gentleness only. WA 4-6414.

FOR SALE: Economy and Beauty! 1957 Ford convertible with overdrive, two-tone blue, blue top, w.w. tires, power steering. Ken Schield, 14 Spruce Street, Princeton. 7-17-51

R. E. MERSON

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

PHONE SW 9-1116

6-26-51

FOR RENT—VACATIONISTS: Bay-head, 4 rooms, bath, sun deck, apartment, yard, ocean bathing. Call. Twinbrook 9-1778 until 9:30 p.m. Moore. 4-28-51

ATTENTION MAINE

VACATION ENTHUSIASTS

For Sale: Small summer cottage on beautiful Lake Umbagog, one of the largest in the Belgrade Lake Chain, near Waterville, Maine. A summer home that we hate to part with, but must. Has everything you Maine vacationing family could want, including garage, private dock and boat. Priced for quick sale at \$8,000. For further information call WA 4-2657. 5-8-51

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply First Five Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle. U.S. No. 1. 2-16-51

FRANK L. GROVER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

R. D. S. Princeton

WA 4-4867

ATTENTION DEVELOPMENT HOME BUYERS

SAVE 50% and MORE Your Future Allowance Buys More at...

NEW BRUNSWICK LIGHTING

433 George St., Cor. Somerset

S. E. NINI

PLUMBING



HEATING

Walnut 4-7388

Before you BUILD or BUY—take the smart step!

Visit the **NEW CUSTOM HOMES**

at fashionable

PRINCETON MANOR

We will build from your plans or ideas or from over 200 plans in our files — on our lot or yours anywhere in the Princeton area.

Today's smart families are buying at Princeton Manor because they like the attractive location, the individual look of the community, the use of the best materials and equipment, the top quality construction—and the sense of security that comes from entrusting an important job to a firm which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

from \$25,000 to \$35,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, east on Nassau St., left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 67 Randall Rd. and model homes—look for signs.

Model Homes open everyday (except Wed.) from noon till dusk or by appointment. Call WA 4-2782 or WA 4-4065.

PRINCETON MANOR Construction Co.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

226 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sales Representatives

Walnut 4-4066



20 REASONS WHY... WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

DESIGNED for LIVING, Inc.

- Custom designed
- Conventionally built
- Only top quality materials used
- Unsurpassed workmanship
- We invite competitive price comparisons
- Use lot as all or part of down-payment
- Long-term, low-interest mortgages (5% in many instances)
- G.E. Kitchen appliances
- Double compartment sink
- Birch kitchen cabinets

- Amfoco Care-Free Vinyl tile kitchen floor
- Choice of colored ceramic tile baths
- 100 Amp. wiring
- 16 Circuit panel fuse box
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Full Fiberglas insulation, walls and ceiling
- Full 1" oak hardwood flooring
- Full 3/4" tongue-and-groove sheathing
- We work from your plans or ours
- Hundreds of plans to choose from

RANCHES, 2 STORIES CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS

Write for free literature

Model Homes on Display: Weekdays and Sundays till 9 P.M. Saturdays till 5 P.M.

TWO SISTERS would like jobs: one as waitress; one as cook in private home, together or apart. Please write Box G-11, Town Topics.

Air Conditioners, Cameras Film, Binoculars Hi-Fi Equipment Phonographs, LP Records
PRINCETON LISTENING POST
 106 1/2 Nassau Street
 WA 4-4003 7-24-11

HAVE YOUR CAR SIMONIZED the old-fashioned way. Call Foster Powell, WA 4-3285, 40 Birch Avenue. Cars called for and delivered.

WANTED TO RENT: Research chemist, four children, desire 4 bedroom home within 10 miles of Princeton on or before Sept. 1. Call WA 4-6100, ext. 212, between 8:30 and 5:00.

For Hot Summer Days
 Cool Cotton Mesh
 Girdles

at
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
 10 Chambers Street
 WA 1-9008

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath on Route 26, Princeton Township. Inquire Mary Walle, 8-15-11 1-5888

RAI O CENTER
 12 Witherspoon Street
 Tel. WA 4-1964
 Television - Sales - Service
 Prompt and Courteous Service
 Come In and Meet Aaron

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven room, ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Call WA 4-4300. 11-11-11

PIANOS
 For Sale or Rent—New and Used
 Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS
 Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLMANN MUSIC SCHOOL
 18 Nassau Street
 Tel. WA 4-4028 8-1-11

SUPERBLY BUILT CUSTOM HOME overlooking Lake Carnegie contains three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, large porch, 2-car garage and full basement now offered for sale by builder. All rooms are of good size. Exterior of home is brick veneer and cedar shake shingles. Special features are remote controlled wiring with four-position master control, plastered walls, and city sewer and water. This house will be ready for occupancy in approximately eight weeks. Mortgage available for sale for \$29,500. For additional information please phone D. Dunham after 3:30 p.m. at Twin Oaks 6-0231.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN part-time. Avon, Comettels has entire ambitious women who want year-round income. Write to Mrs. Vearian Cate, Philadelphia, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three large rooms, fireplace, garage. Western style. All utilities included. \$135. WA 4-0356. 7-30-11

HI-FI TV RADIO
 Rapid and Efficient Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
 7 Palmer Square - Tel. WA 4-3494 8-18-11

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE: We have expanded our staff and improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 3 1/2 or 4 years old to inspect our school and see our wonderful setup for NURSERY SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN & FIRST GRADE. Phone Walnut 4-1866 any time for appointment. Shilpstaunkin Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd. 8-15-11

FRANCE CHEVROLET
 The All New Chevrolet
 OK USED CARS
 356-362 Nassau Street
 Walnut 4-3350 7-3-11

TENNIS LESSONS: U.S.P.L.T.A. professional, W. Bryce Thompson, 14. Instruction, equipment and restringing. Private instruction at your own court or club. Special rates with 2 or 3 in a class, also group rates for children 8 to 11. WA 4-1125. 6-10-11

FOR SALE: 100-hp. motor Stoker for commercial use, with radiators. Also, two Wagner motors, 1/2, H.P. 220 volts, and two blowers and several motors. WA 1-7492. 7-10-11

PRINCETON BOROUGH
CENTRAL LOCATION at 18 Greenview Avenue. Six rooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot 43' x 139'. Low taxes. \$15,000.

SUBURBAN
 Attractive 1 1/2 story three bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room, sun room, Den, Fireplace. Oil hot water heat. Laundry. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$29,500.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA
 Three bedroom stone and frame Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Hot water heat. Hobby shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$26,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
 Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Brezeway. Two car garage. Landscaped 1/2 acre. \$45,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
 Well located two bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen, Brezeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees. \$29,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC. BROKER
 94 Nassau Street
 Walnut 4-0095 or 4-0096
 Evenings and Sundays Call
 Paul Mullins, Salesman
 Walnut 4-3574

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's precisely what we offer in the field of piano tuning and piano repairs. The Music Shop, 18 Nassau Street, WA 4-1943. "It's the Services After the Sale That Counts." 4-17-11

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath in Hightstown. Convenient to shopping, school and churches. Available August 1. \$110 per month. Tel. HJ 8-1255.

TOWN TOPICS do not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

GRUMMAN BOATS & CANOES. The finest in aluminum. Call WA 1-8664 or WA 1-4889. Ask for Mr. Rocknack. 7-17-11

BOATS
NEW AND USED
SAILBOATS - CANOES
SEA SKIFFS - CABIN CRUISERS
RUNABOUTS
OUTBOARDS & INBOARDS
 C. J. Rocknack's Yacht Basie
 Lanoka Harbor, N. J.
 WA 1-8889 or MY 3-2571 7-17-11

MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD: Attractive, quiet room connecting with bath. Use of telephone. Entries. Tel. WA 4-2668. 6-12-11

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. On wooded three-quarter acre in western section. Call WA 1-6096. 6-24-11

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
 189 Nassau Street
CHILD SAVING INFORMATION
 Call for Appointment
 Walnut 4-3082

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Physician in Attendance Thursdays
 Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N. 6-26-11

WANTED FOR RENT from Aug. 1st on: Small efficient apartment for young medical school graduate close to Kendall Park. Write Box 7-32. 7-2-11

BOATS FOR SALE: Four magnificent 17' Inboard runabouts. Brand new, 1962 models, never in water. Nationally advertised brands. Power from Ford, Universal Aquapark motors. Full dealer warranty. Two-tone, all-metal paint construction. Wholesale or better. Must sell. All sales final. Phone: WA 1-7115. Evenings: WA 4-9597. 6-12-11

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
 18 Witherspoon Street
 Tel. WA 4-4664 8-1-11

PLOSKE CONSTRUCTION
 Back-hoe work for trenches, footings, & sewers. Back-filling for breezeways, garages & porches.
 Hopewell 6-0007

JONAS GREEN BUILDER
NEW HOMES
 Additions — Alterations
 Walnut 1-6235
 Trenton EXport 3-6214

FOXCROFT
In The Princeton Area
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
 FROM \$34,000
 1 1/2 ACRE SITES
OR LARGER
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, West on Rt. 206 to Model Homes, "HOMES BY FOX"
 Since 1913
 Lowell 1-9055 or Walnut 4-5677
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS

Custom homes
williams-BUILDER
JU 7-8500

Representative homes
available for inspection
By appointment

"The great day will be when we move in"...

This was the comment of one of our home-buyers, pleased with everything he saw at Shady Brook Estates in Princeton. It is a feeling shared by more and more people as word about this carefully-planned community and its 8 room, 3 bath individually-designed residences is passed on to discerning home-seekers.

BUILT ON 3/4 ACRE GROUNDS OR LARGER,
HERE IS A GLIMPE OF THE LAYOUT AND FEATURES:

GROUND LEVEL: Gracious foyer with guest closet. 20 ft. finished recreation room with fireplace opening on patio in rear — a study or den (or bedroom if you choose) and full bath. Patio with barbecue.

FIRST FLOOR LEVEL: 24 ft. living room with bay window. Full dining room with archway. Spacious attractive up-to-the-minute kitchen with built-in wall oven, counter-top range, dishwasher and Formica top cabinets.

The surroundings, overlooking Lake Carnegie, reflect the finest values in present-day living. Privacy, dignity, quiet, elegance without ostentation. And the homes are set into this lovely background with an unerring eye for handsome contrasts and appearance.

SECOND LEVEL: Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Two other twin-sized bedrooms and 2 complete baths.

CHOICE OF EXTERIOR: STONE OR BRICK FRONT!
ALL HOMES WITH CITY SEWER AND WATER SYSTEMS

Homes priced from \$33,500

Visit Furnished Exhibit Home — Open Every Day Noon 'til Dark — WALnut 1-9639

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St., (Rt. 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then turn left to office and Model.

SHADY BROOK ESTATES in Princeton

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO
Builders



THE SHULTISE AGENCY, Sales
 236 Nassau St., Princeton
 Walnut 4-4056

FOR SALE: Princeton Township, on the Great Road three miles from Nantuxet. Excellent brick home with slate roof and copper gutters on a sloping wooded acre with mature plantings. First floor: cathedral living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, picture window, sun room, dining room, new modern kitchen with dishwasher, bedroom, tile bath with stall shower. Second floor: three bedrooms, tile bath. Finished basement with laundry and ground-level exit. Two-car garage and turn-around drive. Hot water oil heat \$37,500. Call Ardmore, Penna., Midway 2-2626.

FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, FOR ONE YEAR FROM SEPTEMBER 1ST AT \$225 PER MONTH. THE HOUSE IS IN A DESIRABLE RURAL AREA, THREE MILES FROM THE CENTER OF TOWNS.

O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY

142 Nassau St. WA 4-0400

7-24-21

WESTMINSTER CHAIR COLLEGE students and faculty to rent by September a heated unfurnished for stove and refrigerator apartment of about four rooms and bath in Princeton. Write Box 525, Provincetown, Massachusetts.

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Borough. Spacious stone house with old shade. Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, five fireplaces.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial home, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$37,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section on a wooded lot with a brook. Large living room with French doors to a screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2-car garage, \$50,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the University. Large well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, laundry. Three bedrooms, bath. Attached garage, \$27,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming pool. Panelled living room, three bedrooms, full basement. \$23,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

9 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0284

7-3-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT Available March 1. Four rooms and bath. Apply Hagerty The Florist, Cranbury 3-8-17

CHARMING CAPE COD (COLONIAL HOUSE) Princeton Borough

In an excellent neighborhood... well landscaped lot... seven rooms, four bedrooms. Bedroom, two full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, attached garage, full cellar and an extra room convertible into a full bedroom or den. \$27,500. Call WA 4-3340 for appointment. 6-5-17

VOLKSWAGON '56, \$11,000; Ford '56, two door sedan, Mainline, radio and heater, \$800. WA 1-4859. 7-17-21

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON

UNIVERSITY STORE

Tel. WA 1-4509

RENTED - REPAIRED

All Work Done In Our

Own Campus Shop

7-3-17

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31. 5-23-17

FOR RENT: In Belle Mead, ten-room house, two baths, two-car garage, oil heat. Good commuting to New York and Philadelphia. Available August 15. Phone Flinders 9-511.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred colts, pups, \$15. Call Saturday or Sunday, Flinders 8-4135.

NEEDED: A place to live by September 1st. We, a couple, would like a small unfurnished house or apartment in the Princeton area. Please write, Box 536, Town Topics.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED: Full-time for permanent position. Box F-45, Town Topics. 7-10-41

FOR SALE: Small General Electric apartment size refrigerator, \$22.00. Call WA 4-2317 from 8 to 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18-31

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St. 7-2-41

PRINCETON SECRETARY SERVICE 2 Chestnut Street Box Hunt Tel. WA 4-3716 Typing - Dictation - Dactylating Mimeographing IBM Executive 3-14-17

HELP WANTED: Full and part-time openings, night and day shifts; cashier, cook's helper, waiters, waitresses. Excellent salary and working conditions. Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street, WA 4-0337.

WANTED: Unfurnished apartment, 3 or 4 rooms for older lady, desirable, permanent tenant. To start occupancy, August or September. Phone WA 1-4676. 7-24-21

FOR SALE

Princeton: three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, den, oil baseboard heat, garage, terrace, attractive grounds, \$19,000.

Four bedrooms, bath, finished third floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, central hall, basement, oil heat, two-car garage, \$27,500.

Sixty acres, ten room house, farm equipment, \$30,000.

Rentals - Farms - Acreage - Lots

JENNY CORTESE

Real Estate Broker

First National Bank

Tel. WA 4-2084

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, center of town, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Adults only. \$125 per month. Phone WA 4-4875 or 4-5880 or WA 4-3716.

FOR A SLENDER

MORE YOUTHFUL FIGURE

Visit the

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau Street

WA 4-2167

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-5528. 5-13-17

FURNISHED ROOM: For gentleman only, near RCA and Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Phone SW 8-1111. 7-17-41

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done How—

The Price Is Right

The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER

PA 1-4863

12-1-17

FOR SALE: 7-room Colonial-type house, Princeton Junction, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cas-tiled furnace, baseboard heat, freereway and garage attached, birch kitchen cabinets, full basement. Call SW 1-688 or Highstown 8-1547-W. 7-3-41

FOR SALE: American Oriental st., 11½ by 15. Good condition, 4150. Moving into smaller house and will sacrifice. WA 4-2385.

EMENS & McVAUGH

Plumbing and Heating

Contractors

WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

Jamestown 1-1177

Fred Crusier, Jr.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Tel. WA 1-6249

If No Answer, WA 4-3015

Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

BROKEN BEAGLES, registered beagle puppies, \$15 up. Board, \$5 a week. DA 9-2832.

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Slips • Bras • Dresses • Shorts

Panties • Girdles • Dummies

Princeton Shopping Center

2-14-17

BEAGLES FOR SALE: Champion bred two month pups. Will be ready for fall hunting. Ideal for family pet. • • • • • to chance to have the dog ready for next season. For further information phone WA 4-2294.

YOU'RE INVITED

to Join the

PRINCETON

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

For Membership Information

Call E. N. Muller, Jr.

WALNUT 1-4544

5-25-17

N. C. JEFFERSON

Plumbing - Heating Contractor

Service Where It's Needed

Cherry Valley Road

Tel. WA 4-3624

REDDING'S

Plumbing and Heating

Contractor

234 NASSAU ST.

Save on Fuel Bills

WITH THE OILMASTER 56



LARGE-HOME
HEATING COMFORT,
but, SMALL-HOME
FUEL BILLS

BEST
BUY
BY
FAR!

MADE OF HEAVY
CAST-IRON CONSTRUCTION
TO GIVE YOU HEALTHFUL
COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, EVEN HEAT
FOR . . . lower fuel bills
FOR . . . a warmer, more comfortable home
FOR . . . many years of trouble-free home heating
Modernize Your Home Heating
System with a Modern THATCHER
FURNACE or BOILER

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 to 9

So you can actually see and select the fixtures you want. . . . Remember, once installed, they cannot easily be changed.

Limited Showroom Service Monday
Through Friday 9 to 5

CONVENIENT
PARKING

Around the Corner in
City Parking Lot on
Washington St.

3 to 5 YEARS
TO PAY

Finance Through Your
Local Dealer or Bank

Save by Acting Now—
Start Paying 6 Months
Later!

In the fall dealers are very busy,
so your job may cost more. Buy
now in the off-season and save
money. Your first payment need
not start for six months.

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your contractor
for one guarantee on reputable
brand merchandise and professional,
workmanlike installation.

SCIENTIFIC SIZING

of your heating system is available to
keep your fuel bill down. . . . to
plenty of hot water, through your dealer.
Our Engineering Dept. can also
furnish an estimate of fuel costs through
your dealer.

WHOLESALE ONLY

CH 7-4500

Aaron & Co., Inc.

255 NELSON STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK

OPEN HOUSE at Washington Well Farm, children any age. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 12:31 a head WA 1-7231

LOTS

WE HAVE MANY BUYERS
WAITING TO PURCHASE
BUILDING LOTS WITHIN
RADIUS IS MILES OF
PRINCETON, CAL JOSEPH
C OSMAN, REAL ESTATE,
CRANBUR, EXP. 3-1704.

7-21-21

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with electric typewriter and Dictaphone transcriber at home would like to supplement income. Business letters, manuscript, or that extra hand during vacation period. Write Box G-13, Town Topics

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER

Woodworker

will be on Army duty from
27 July to 10 August

7-24-21

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS!

Relax!



During the coming building months, put your problems in the hands of Weatherly, Inc. We promise the finest workmanship at low prices and invite your comparison with other custom-built houses in the area. Fifteen minutes of your time spent with us may save you much grief and many thousands of dollars.

WEATHERLY, Inc.

Builders

188 Nassau WA 4-1320

BEKF BEEF BEEF

Buy now—the first and primed BEEF from Pure Grain Fed Steers. Most of these Black Angus Steers are grown, fed and slaughtered in our own State-Approved Plant. We cut, wrap and quickfreeze to your specifications. We also have on hand the finest Quality Veal and Lamb. We do not run food chits and charge you 35% shrinkage. You do not have to pay for high-pressure salesmen on the road and you do not pay for high-priced display advertising—nor do we press you to buy a freezer. In fact, we can sell you top brand freezers at half of list price. Be Wise—Buy Direct and Save a Lot. We can also supply you with the finest Steaks money can buy including Filet Mignon, P. S. We also handle Strictly Kasher Meats which are slaughtered by Rabbi Wasserman of Somerville. We are equipped to Kasher your order for you and quick freeze in compliance with the Dietary Laws. If you want the best in Quality BEEF, VEAL and LAMB, come see us or phone. Princeton, Route 66, near Flemington. Fairgrounds, Flemington Packing Co., Route 9, near Flemington. OPEN SUNDAY to take orders.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-21

FOR SALE: Two roll springs and two mattress, single or twin size. Also, Kerosene heater with chimney. Call WA 1-1125

SALE

Two houses (one property) \$32,500
Country Apts. 3 Apts.
Four bedroom house, lot irregular. \$10,000. Present income \$1,500.
Clarksville - Walnut 1-7097

7-24-21

FOR RENT: Three and four room furnished modern apartments, urban. Phone HT 8-2465. 7-24-21

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

Clerk-Typist

Apply Directly Acosta

WA 1-7700

PIANO FOR SALE: Baldwin Astoria 50R1, excellent condition, \$600. Call WA 1-7441

FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

Two-Story Colonial:
4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,900

Ranch:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$38,850

Split-Level:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$33,750

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$37,430

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Princeton, N. J.

7-24-21

FOR SALE

Princeton Borough

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Two bedroom ranch. Frame house, cedar shakes. In nice section, nicely landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale. Asking \$18,500.

In Princeton Area
Two story, excellent condition, 1 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms and den, low taxes. Now priced at \$30,000.

Princeton Borough
You must see to appreciate—Brick house. Five rooms and bath, 220 current, 3 air conditioners, 3-car garage, patio. Many other excellent features. Now priced at \$33,000.

Princeton Borough
Five room frame house, attached garage. Electric range. Oil heat, dry and painted full basement. Lovely landscaped lot. Reduced to \$25,500 for quick sale.

Three Miles from Princeton
4 room, 2 car garage, lot 120 x 147. 4 bedrooms, nicely landscaped. Fireplace, slate roof. Near school. Asking \$21,000.

Princeton Township
7 room house, garage, 3 bedrooms, den, with air conditioner. Modern kitchen stove, disposal, tile fan. Screened porch. Only \$29,000.

Princeton Township
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Fireplace, Venetian blinds, carpeting, air conditioner included. Full basement with laundry.

Princeton Township
Overbrook Practically new. Split level. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and laundry. 3 bedrooms and bath. Immediate possession \$32,500.

Princeton Township
Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room. Beautifully landscaped. Patio. Near Littlebrook School \$33,500.

Princeton Township
Overbrook Close to Littlebrook School. New 3 bedrooms, split level, with recreation room, both and laundry. \$31,900.

Three Miles from Princeton
Four bedrooms, 3 full baths. Storage attic. Modern kitchen. Lot 150x200. Reduced for quick sale. \$29,500.

Princeton Township
Princeton Manor, near Shopping Center. Large 3 bedrooms, split-level. New living room with fireplace and foyer, recreation room, 2 baths and laundry. Large lot. Immediate possession. \$28,500.

Princeton Township
Overlooking Lake Carnegie. Dignified brick mansion consisting of nine rooms and 5 baths. Immediate possession. Large, beautifully landscaped lot \$60,000.

WANTED
3 family home; with 3 bedrooms for each, in or near Princeton. Will pay to \$30,000.

WANTED

2 Listings in Western Section of Princeton 3 bedrooms desired

Listings desired, especially ranches, also listings from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

We have numerous houses for sale in the Princeton area.

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Princeton Manor
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Stone and frame split-level, six rooms, three bedrooms, one and one-half ceramic tile bath, beautiful recreation room, attached garage, nice location on large lot overlooking river, \$29,000.

An unusual split level within walking distance of the railroad station. Train service 15 minutes to New York City. House is three years old, has four bedrooms, all facilities for gracious living. \$28,500.

Country home near Princeton: Three bedrooms, living room, den, large kitchen with gas range, bath, full basement, tiled, air conditioned hot air heat. Unattached garage-workshop, heated. One and one-half acres. \$14,000.

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Three room apartment, \$90
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6-11-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Moving to Cape Cod in September and can't take our Cape Cod with us. Located 1/2 mile from PRR, 3 1/2 miles from University. Two or three bedrooms, according to your needs. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room. Masonry construction, ten years old. Pleasant, quiet community, nicely planted, fenced-in play yard. Taxes under \$200. Available 4-15, 20 year 41 mortgage. Asking \$14,500. Call owner, SW 8-0989. 6-26-51

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-31

FOR RENT: Room with semi private bath for business or professional man. Call WA 4-7059 evenings or week-ends. 6-15-51

FOR RENT: Modern apt. available July 1st. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, garage, full basement, tiled, air conditioned hot air heat. Unattached garage-workshop, heated. One and one-half acres. \$14,000.

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1956 DELUXE PLYMOUTH
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17 room house with professional
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Full-time apartment building, ex-
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Immediate opportunities due to
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2 East Broad Street
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Elsaine Schuman, WA 1-9164
Kay Owens Lawton, WA 4-3055

WOMAN WANTS to work half days
any day except Tuesday. Housework
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HOUSE FOR SALE: For a growing
family or income property, cen-
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and bath second floor; two finished
rooms on third floor; first floor,
entrance hall, large living room,
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to any church, school, or store in
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house, just a step from Nassau St.
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Nassau Street, WA 4-0322

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1-6461

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ON PAGES 13-15

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Free delivery. Walnut 4-4885

FOR RENT: Six room apartment, 3
bathrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen
and kitchen, gas range, automatic gas
heat, garage. A nice quiet apart-
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per month. Call WA 6-0609.

FOR RENT

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large living room with open fireplace.
Well-equipped, modern kitchen. Play-
room and laundry in basement. Two-
car garage. Large plot in lovely resi-
dential section of Princeton.

ALBERT BROOK
Broker
31 Vandeventer Avenue
WA 4-0223

FOR SALE: Small ranch house, two
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, en-
closed breezeway, garage. Yard
with pool, fenced for privacy. WA
1-6371 \$14,900

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baths and large family room, \$35,500**

**TWP-NEW-3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths
in 2 wooded acres, \$32,000.**

**NEW-3 Bedroom Ranch-Hopewell,
\$19,500.**

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\$23,900.**

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**BORO-3 Bedrooms, Swimming Pool,
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FOR SALE

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with complete privacy, living room,
dining L, kitchen, four bedrooms, two
baths, study, family room, \$38,000.

Good family house in convenient lo-
cation, near University, with living
room, dining area, kitchen, excellent
study and screened porch, four bed-
rooms, one and one-half baths, one-
car garage. \$30,000.

In Western Section, near Institute,
Colonial house: cedar hall, living
room, dining room, kitchen, screened
porch, six bedrooms, three and one-
half baths, two-car garage, one-half
acre lot, \$55,000.

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34 Chambers Street
Tel. WA 4-1116

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Sundrier, \$30. Call after 6, WA 4-
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WANTED: Have you a good size
house that you have lived with for
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family in and they have grown with
the house and you are tired of the
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an older house with four bedrooms,
three and one-half baths, near
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FOR RENT: Modern three-room
apartment, private bath, central heat.
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apartment, private bath, central heat.
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DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
about the quality of a LaVake-Reid
diamond.

FOR RENT: Modern three-room
apartment, private bath, central heat.
Located 1616 16th Street or call
WA 4-2558.

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about the quality of a LaVake-Reid
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FOR RENT: Modern three-room
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Located 1616 16th Street or call
WA 4-2558.

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PRINCETON AREA

91 acres with farm house in
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RENTALS

PENNINGTON. Excellent 4-
bedroom Cape Cod residence
on tree-shaded lot. Fireplace.
Separate dining room. Avail-
able now. \$145 monthly.

HOPEWELL. 5 bedroom house.
Separate dining room. \$138
monthly. 1 1/2 baths. Vacant. \$138
monthly.

PENNINGTON AREA. Lovely
10 room colonial home on sev-
eral acres. \$150 monthly.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0864

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**SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED
LAWRENCEVILLE**

If you want a large, older house, a good location in a town
where schools are good, this is the answer. An excellently
built, well-kept home with three bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. The
first floor has four sizeable rooms, there is a basement and a
garage.

\$18,500

OTHER FINE VALUES

PRINCETON

Only a short distance from
Nassau Street and still within
the Borough is this better-
than - new three - bedroom
rancher. The partially pan-
elled living room has a raised
hearth and separate dining
area. The kitchen is a gem;
bright, workable and roomy.
A real finished product: it is
completely air-conditioned,
has a full dry basement and
one-car garage.

\$25,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES appar-
ently has been very popular
with Princetonians. Now we
have one of the three-bed-
room split levels which is in
perfect condition and now has
the refinements that come
after two years of caring for
your house and lawn. Immedi-
ately available at the excel-
lent price of

\$20,500

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350
Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Roemer, mahogany chest of drawers, marble top table, marble top bureau, mahogany table, corner cabinet, wickered. Modern furniture: double bed, blue and mirror, and table, coffee table, crib and mattress, playpen, stroller, highchair. Room lamp, other articles. Tel. SW 9-1073 after 7:30 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED

Reliable, young English couple want an attractive, furnished or unfurnished, one or two bedroom apartment in pleasant district near or in Princeton.

Tel. Walnut 4-3643

7-3-41

WOMAN WISHES five days work a week. Have references. Write: 137 Somerset Street. Phone TU 3-2724.

AIR CONDITIONER SALE

Westinghouse Mobilair
Cooling Dehumidifier Circulates
Temperature Controlled
R. P. 7100 BTU
Special price and required
Original Price, \$129.95

SELLING CURTAINS

for only \$19.95

N. B. WULF APPLIANCES

233 Mount Lucas Road
WA 4-0108

FOUND: Near St. Paul's Church, Sunday, white spotted, male dog, part beagle, dragging long, heavy chain. Please call Princeton Small Animal Rescue League or Mrs. Ann Tate, WA 1-4417.

TO SELL: Simmons sofa bed, double, in excellent condition, \$175; formal top kitchen table, \$10; small painted desk, \$10. Call WA 4-2075 between 7-8 a.m. and 5-7:30 p.m.

LAKESIDE RANCH

WOODED LOT

for \$35,500

We don't know whether the construction or the setting of this brick and frame ranch deserves more flattering adjectives; but since the amount of space and excellent building are more rare at this price, we'll start there. All the rooms are large and airy: living room, dining room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, plus extra, tiled double garage and finished basement. Since construction details make dull reading, we'll just say that everything in the house is above minimum requirements and put together with tender, loving care! As for the lot, it will be a beauty. High and overlooking the lake, with within walking distance of the bus. It is covered with nice trees and couldn't be more private if it were miles out in the country.

SPECIAL SALE!

An appealing brick and frame ranch in lovely condition and taste. 3 b.r., charming paneled l.r. with fireplace, dining area, paneled kitchen, finished basement with bath facilities. Free-room pool with child's swimming area, fenced lot. For a quick move to a happy home, make an offer in the low \$20,000's.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Perfect for two, small house, 2 b.r., nice l.r. and lot—\$16,000.
Quaint Colonial, 1 1/2 b.r., den 4 b.r., delightful lot—\$21,000.
Exceptionally nice split level, modern extras, 1 1/2 acres near bus—\$25,500.

Lots of house for the price, 4 b.r., studio room, rec. room with fireplace—\$45,000.

Perfect West end location, 4 b.r. Colonial, oversized lot—\$25,500.

Intriguing modern, excellent construction, lovely West end lot—\$18,000.

*Call for more information

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. WA 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232

Mac Wainford, WA 4-3726

Emily Green, WA 4-3338

NOW IS THE TIME. Learn French and/or German rapidly and thoroughly. Will prepare for college or for that trip to Europe. Tutoring at all levels. Also translations. Call WA 4-1242.

VACATION CLEARANCE: Clothing, fine condition, sizes 20 1/2 to 42: \$50 (only wool coat \$10; afternoon dressers; figured silk or sheer, \$2; jacket, slip, \$7; handbags, neckwear, hats, cheap. New books, unopened, half price. Half-Peruvian cat or gold mine kitten, \$3 each. Phone Friday, Saturday, 1-4760.

LEADING scientists want bomb tests already held endanger life now and in future generations. Write to the President to suspend testing. For more information, write, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 971, Nyack, N. Y. 7-24-21

WILL, M. M. X. had wood-turning table for sale please see in booth with me again. Don Tyler, Lawrenceville, TN 6-0003.

FOR SALE: 12-ft. carpet roller, plywood. Used very little. Don Tyler, Lawrenceville, TN 6-0003.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 11-15

FOR SALE: 20-in. fan, \$20; six glass, kitchen with electric stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, toaster and grater. Three bedrooms and two baths. \$250 and fenced rear yard. Call WA 4-5497.

FOR SALE: Full dining room set, walnut, good condition, \$25; five-drawer desk with metal chair, \$15. Please call EX 6-0843-R. McIntyre, 7-10-41

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE (married) and graduate student want three room house in Princeton or commutable distance. Call, September 1, 1958. Write P.O. Box 1061, N. Y. 7-10-41

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Princeton, N. J.

Tel. WA 4-2350 or 2351

7-10-41

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE about July 1. One large office, approximately 1000 sq. ft. Center location, overlooking the University. Call WA 1-6509. 7-12-21

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INTERIORS

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12-23-41

SECRETARY at Institute Advanced study desires domestic, furnished apartment beginning September 15, in or near Princeton. Two rooms, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Write: Box 1061, N. Y. 7-10-41

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

usually has attractive dogs and cats looking for good homes. They are free for the asking, so give your boy or girl a pet this spring. Call WA 4-2283 and see what is available now. If they don't have just the type you're looking for, put your name on the waiting list.

5-23-41

FOR SALE: Country living city convenience. Fully commuting New York and Philadelphia. New 1200 sq. ft. seven room, two baths, excellent condition. Large fenced yard with garden, trees, fruit, flowers. Fine for family living. New elementary school. Princeton for high school. Call owner: HO 6-0256-1/2. 7-12-21

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Princeton. Summer or longer. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Garage available. Pleasant countryside. Call FE 7-0149. 7-10-41

AN IDEAL FOUR BEDROOM FAMILIAL HOME FOR SALE. Well-constructed, custom-built Cape Cod in beautiful Shade tree and woods. Excellent neighborhood. All large rooms. Family dining room off kitchen. 2nd floor paneled with built-ins. Price \$22,000. Call WA 4-3581. 7-12-21

HILTON REALTY CO.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Multi-level home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, four bedrooms, three baths, two full baths, large site suitable as a bedroom. A very well arranged home. \$45,000

Three bedroom, one and one-half bath split-level home in excellent location. Study, large living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, full breakfast room, one-half basement. \$35,000

Four multi-level new home in excellent location. Basement, two-car garage, paneled playroom and powder room, dining room with fireplace, dining room and two bedrooms, five bedrooms and three baths with laundry room on the bedroom level. \$46,500

Ranch in western section of Princeton. Living room with dining ell, kitchen with electric stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, toaster and grater. Three bedrooms and two baths. \$250 and fenced rear yard. Call WA 4-5497.

Three bedroom, two and one-half bath split-level home in excellent location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled playroom and kitchen. Full basement and garage. \$32,500

Cape Cod with living room, kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator and dining nook. Four bedrooms and one and one-half bath. Full basement with washer and dryer and shopping and bus line. \$16,500

Large four-bedroom split-level with two and one-half bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Tiled utility room and basement. Two-car garage with plenty of storage room. On nicely landscaped one-half acre lot. \$41,500

Small ranch house with two bedrooms and one bath. Living room with fireplace, kitchen stove and sink, dining room, utility room and carport. Near schools and estate. \$17,000

G.I.'s
Many of our listed homes can be financed with a G.I. mortgage.

Brookstone - . . . off Rosedale Road on Fairway Drive: Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths plus bedroom and bath for maid are features of this large home surrounded by the stately trees of picturesquely Brookstone. Outside finish is of brick and hand-cut cedar shakes. Large center hall entrance foyer, large well planned living room with fireplace and Dutch door leading to a porch, a dining room with mahogany paneled library on first floor. The second floor has four large bedrooms and two baths, plus a separate entrance for maid's room and bath. Full basement and two-car garage. Many extras are included, such as an inter-com system, low voltage lighting. A very good investment in your family's future. \$64,500

A beautiful setting for this two-story house overlooking the lake. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen with breakfast room, electric stove and disposal, study, three large bedrooms, two and one-half baths. A cool screened porch, two-car garage. \$46,000

Split-level within walking distance of schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, living room, dining ell, kitchen, and paneled basement. \$25,500

Near lake, this split-level has four bedrooms, two baths, large family room, paneled workshop and garage. \$42,500

Small, neat, clean two-bedroom ranch home, new shopping garage. Lot 75x150, detached carport. \$15,000

Two houses under construction located near elementary school and walking distance to high school. \$25,400 each

This split-level in wooded area near the lake has three bedrooms, two baths, paneled bath, electric kitchen, screened porch, car garage and hot water heat. \$39,500

True Colonial with center hall, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, two bedrooms and one bath on third floor. \$25,000

Split level on very large lot in most convenient location for these three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, screened porch and playroom. \$35,500

Beautiful ranch house near Nassau Street. Shingle and brick, three bedrooms and one and one-half bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with paneled area, full basement, carport, swimming pool. \$25,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Sale or rent with option to buy. Rental of \$200 per month can be applied to purchase option. Two-story colonial, three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement and detached garage. \$25,000

Brick front, three bedrooms, one and one-half bath, in very nice location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher. Finished playroom with fireplace and brick patio. \$28,500

Beautiful five acre site with swimming pool, barns, coral two very lovely two and one-half story Colonial homes in excellent condition including a complete Quaker Maid kitchen. \$27,500

Watch for announcement of Princeton Farms. A distinctive community of planned homes for better living.

Two-story house with three bedrooms and one bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, full basement and two-car garage. Large lot. \$20,000

Split-level on a lovely lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Three bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, screened porch. Storm windows and screens. All for \$31,500

Split-level on one-half acre lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dining table, den, three bedrooms and one and one-half bath. 20 x 28 recreation room in basement, garage. \$21,000

A swimming pool, actually a part of the house, separated only by therm-a-seal. A sliding glass door from large living room and dining room. On two-acre plot with a beautiful scenic view. This split-level house has four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, modern kitchen. Lower level recreation room with dressing room, shower, utility room. Complete with patio and two-car garage. \$42,500

Seven acre wooded plot in a newly developed area. \$7,500

One suburban building lot on 1000 sq. ft. Hill Road. Can be financed. \$3,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

An excellent buy on a large lot in the West Windsor Township. Last ranch with a well arranged kitchen, dining area, living room, full basement, breezeway, carport. Includes well-tailored carpet and drapes. \$21,000

Eighteen - home community in West Windsor Township. Last three homes: Ranch, Cape Cod and Split Level. 25 per cent down. Sales price each model. \$24,900

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Under construction now: all new 8 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 tiled bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with birch cabinets, built-in counter top stove, family room, large open porch, full room and garage. All this situated on lot 125x200, \$35,000 down. Total price \$17,450

New split-level, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room, tool room, storage room and garage. \$25,000 down. Price \$16,800

New 2-story Colonial: four bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace and garage and lot 125x200. \$3,390 down. Price \$16,190

HOPWELL

Commercial property, Route 40, lot 200 x 350, includes building. \$12,500

Rental: New building, brick construction, shower window, 100% air. Well after to suit qualified tenant.

Large home with five bedrooms, two and one-half bath, living and brook. \$40,000

Large old farmhouse on acre of ground which can be made into apartment building. Also acre available. \$12,500

PENNINGTON

Ranch with three bedrooms, one tiled bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement with electric range. Full basement, attic and garage. \$21,000

Three bedroom, one bath house in Pennington. Living room with fireplace, dining room, full bath with stove. Full basement with large game room. Two-car garage. \$25,500

INCOME PROPERTY

Large two-family, sixteen-room house and separate small house. \$20,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Split-level on a corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen, four bedrooms, one full bath and two half baths, recreation room. Fenced yard with carport. \$25,500

One and one-half story house on a large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher. Five bedrooms and two full baths. Two-car garage. \$30,000

Convenient to Trenton, Princeton and surrounding area. Three bedrooms, split-level, full bath and two half-baths; recreation room and den, living, dining room, kitchen with well-oiled oven and counter top stove, attached garage. Lower level, patio and patio. \$20,500

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS

Lots 200 x 300 minimum in Lawrence Township with brook, \$4,000 each. Can be financed.

Lots off Carter Road, 200 x 300, \$5,000 each. Can be financed.

234 Nassau Street

Eves. WA 4-2674

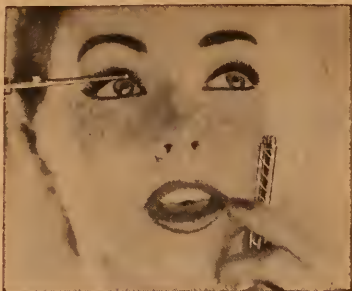
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Of Princeton, Inc. George H. Sands, Realtor

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POSTAL PATRON

Revolution in Mascara!



Helena Rubinstein's new **MASCARA-MATIC**

curls and colors lashes . . . without a brush!

Enter the amazing Mascara-Matic—exit the brush, the fuss, of old-fashioned mascara. Slim, golden . . . Mascara-Matic opens like a pen . . . and twirls on just enough Waterproof Mascara to fringe both eyes fabulously. One quick twirl and you curl, color and waterproof lashes. It's quick, it's easy, it's automatic! And you can slip gleaming Mascara-Matic into your purse—it's such a smart accessory. Mascara-Matic holds several months' supply of Helena Rubinstein's famous streak-proof, shower-proof, Waterproof Mascara in Black, Brown, Navy or Royal Blue, or Emerald Green. For glamour by night and by day try Mascara-Matic! . . . 2.00 plus tax.



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